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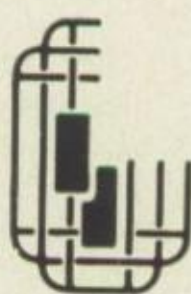
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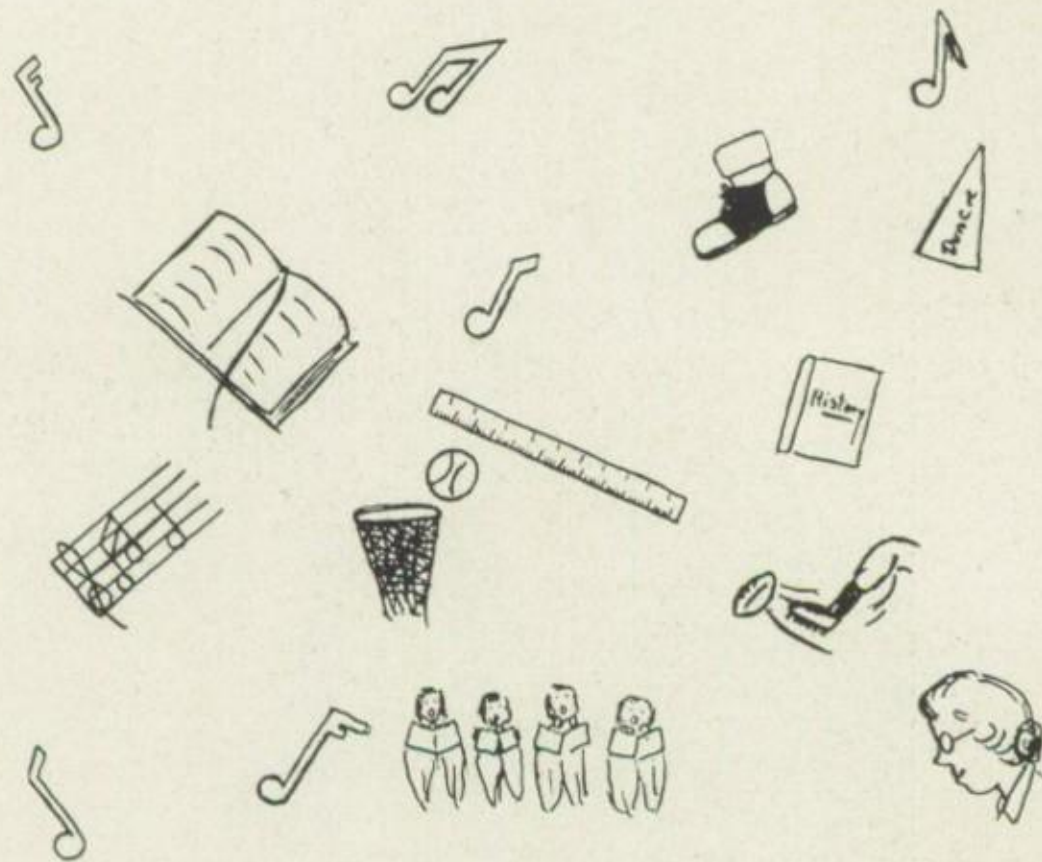
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FOREWORD



The universal language—music. The one thing that the rich, poor, young and old have in common is the appreciation of music. For many it is an outlet of human emotions. Compositions by the immortal classicists are telling stories by the pattern of musical notes and by the interpretation of the performer. Musical ballads narrate for us accounts of historical events and stories of romance and adventure. The great spirituals which have come to us from the southern part of our country tell the troubles of men who were enslaved by others. Our modern-day lyrics are put to music and become the hit tunes of the week. The jazz tunes have become undying specimens of men's emotions. Music is a creative art with rhythm, accent, atmosphere, and movement. The cultivation of music is a fine art.

Music and school life have many significant similarities. The titles of many songs describe the events of our school days; they tell of our adolescent adventures while seeking our education. School life has its rhythm, accent, atmosphere and movement. In school we become accustomed to associating with others in a definite pattern. Through our expression of interests we join various groups and activities, giving us outlets of emotion. In school there is for every student the most deliberate cultivation of the self—a fine art which is, after all, the source of all the other arts.

DEDICATION

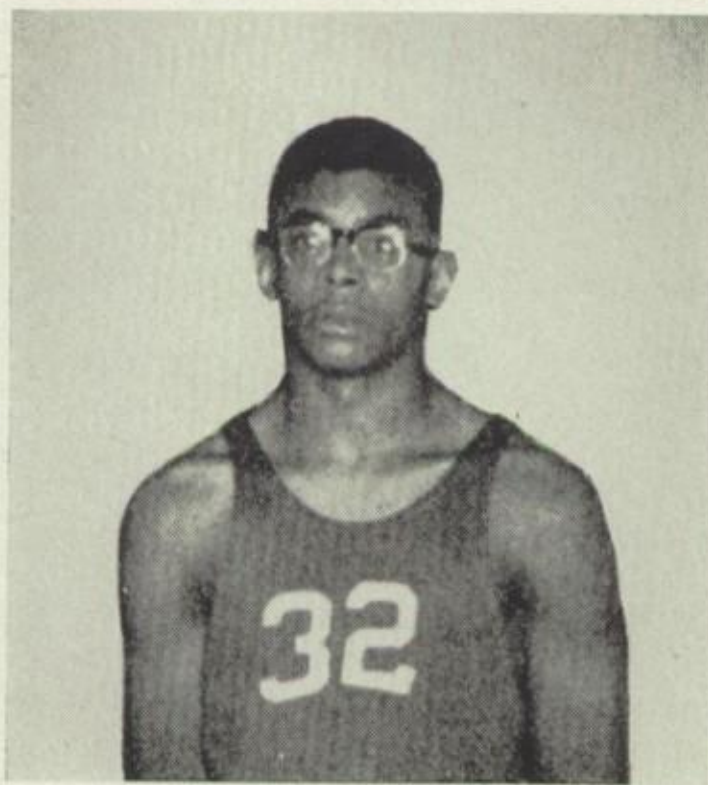


We, the students of Jefferson High School, dedicate this, the twenty-first edition of J-Hi-Life, to Mrs. H. G. Berrier—to Jessie.

During her eleven years as the school secretary, she has been industrious in her employment and capable in the performance of her many tasks which make our school run on schedule. In addition, she has given generously of her time and effort to make our many out-of-class functions a success. She has also proved to be more than an efficient secretary. To us students she has also been a loyal friend, doing countless favors for us, giving us special consideration when we ask for help. She has never been too busy to pause in her tasks and willingly grant our many requests. With her flaming red hair, freckles, and her well-chosen clothes, she adds much color to the office.

We would like her to know that we appreciate the many things she has done for us and the smiling, cheerful way in which she has done them. We wish to give our many thanks to Mrs. H. G. Berrier—to Jessie.

IN MEMORIAM

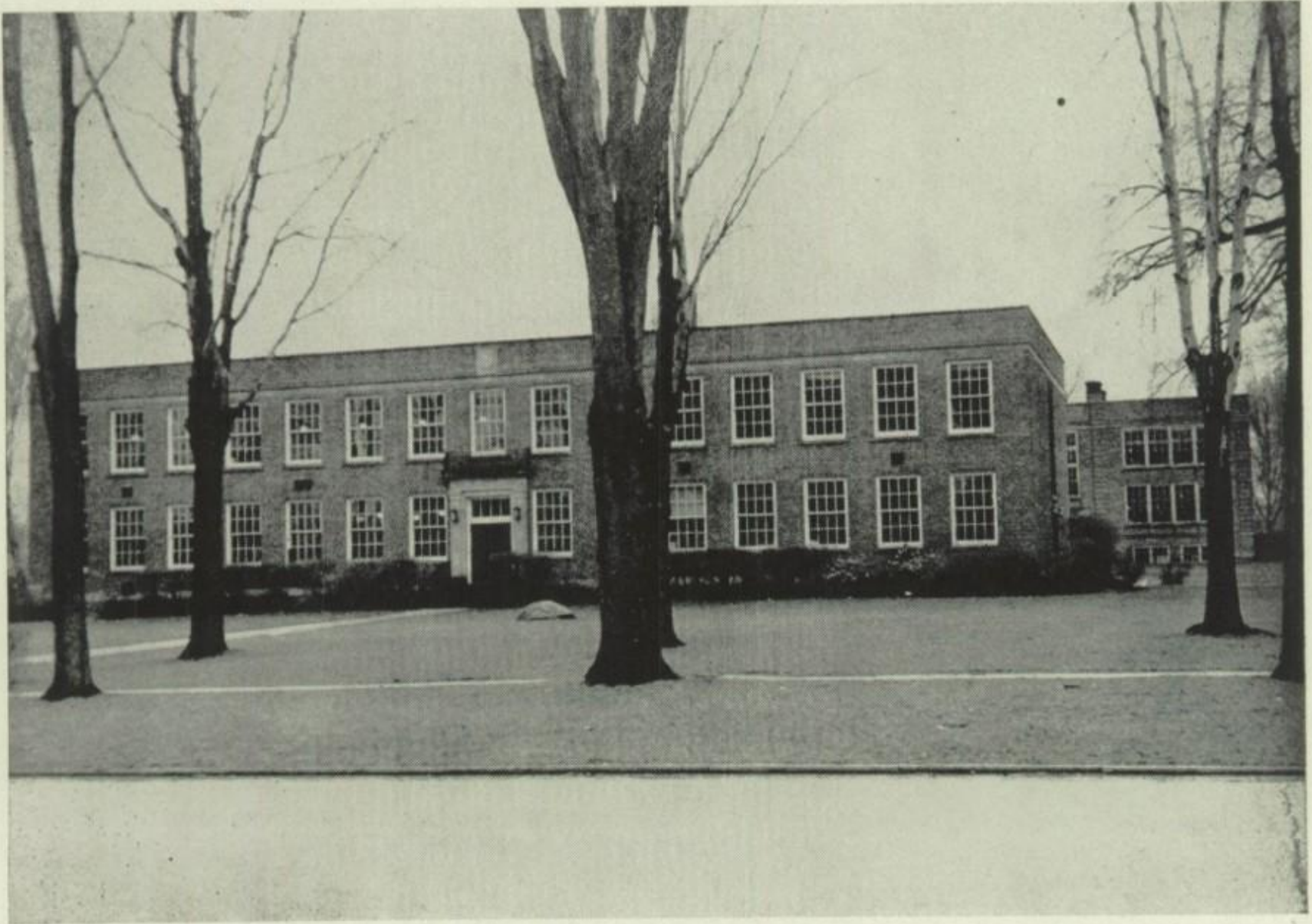


Early in September one of our schoolmates was taken from us never to return. We all remember him—our friend Fred Wingfield.

Freddie was one of our classmates—serious-minded in his studies, eager to learn, anxious to apply his skills. He was a member of our athletic teams—holding the line on the gridiron, guarding our foe on the hardwood, streaking a fast 440 on the track. He was part of our all-around activity—talking and joking with others in the halls, smiling with each person with whom he came in contact, willing to be a loyal supporter of school functions.

We all miss him. We are sorry that he no longer is in our midst. We will not soon forget him—our friend Fred Wingfield.

ALMA MATER



Let's give a rah for Jefferson High School
And let us pledge her anew.
We will cheer her on to victory,
To our dear old high be true.
Let all our troubles be forgotten
And high school spirit rule;
We'll join and give our loyal efforts
For the good of our old school.
It's Jefferson High School, it's Jefferson High,
The pride of everybody here.
Come on you old grads and join us young lads;
It's Jefferson High School now we cheer—Rah! Rah!
For now's the time, boys, to make a big noise,
No matter what the people say,
For there's none to fear, the gang's all here,
So Hail to Jefferson High School, Hail!

FACULTY



"Through The Years"

Through the years you have given us a helping hand. Many times we would have faltered on the steps of education if it had not been for the guidance you gave us. There have been times when you made us realize that going to school is more than doing your work and getting good grades. You have taught us the values of getting along together, friendliness, responsibility, and discipline. The personal interest that you have taken in each student has given us a feeling that someone cares whether we pass or fail. You have a big task in producing the leaders of tomorrow. We know that you will continue to do a splendid job "Through the Years."

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Director of
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Director of
Senior Class Play



MRS. H. G. BERRIER

Secretary to
Mr. Watson

SENIORS



"Look For The Silver Lining"

The road ahead of us may seem at times to be a long, hard road. There may be times along the way when we become discouraged and blue; times when our ambitions and dreams seem to become stagnant because the road looks too tough. But always we can remember that "somewhere the sun is shining." And whenever things are not going our way we will remember to "Look for the Silver Lining."



ROBERT HARVEY

"Bob"

Friendly --- thoroughness of
a true scientist --- ready wit.

RICHARD WATERS

"Woody"

Not much gushing --- fountain
of knowledge within ---
outdoorsman.



MARILYN HARVEY

"Marilyn"

Efficient and poised --- perfect
secretary --- popular.

SHIRLEY WALKER

"Shirley"

Obliging nature --- depend-
ability plus --- blushing bru-
nette.



CHARLOTTE ABBOTT

"Charlotte"

Always busily occupied ---
willing --- co-operative.

CAROL JEAN ANDERSON

"Carol"

Accomplished musician ---
synonym for talent --- de-
mure



JOYCE ASHLEY

"Jo"

Industrious --- good worker
pleasant friend

DONALD BAGINSKI

"Bags"

Interested --- and interesting
--- well-known athlete





ROBERT BARTON

"Bob"

Mischievous - - - carefree, but
capable - - - mathematician



JACK BENSON

"Jack"

Light-hearted gaiety - - - good
natured



GERALD BERRIER

"Jerry"

Sincere - - - well-liked - - -
our pride as a half-miler



SOPHIA BRENKUS

"Sophia"

Reserved - - - quiet - - - third
finger, left hand



DOROTHY BROWN

"Dort"

A blithe young look - - - shy
- - - diligent worker



ELIZABETH INEZ CROW

"Inez"

Capable with facts and fig-
ures - - - conscientious



RICHARD DIBELL

"Dick"

Football figure - - - power in
person - - - lover of leisure



PAUL DIEMER

"Paul"

Always a gentleman - - - boy-
ish curly top - - - nice guy



MARLENE J. DUKE

"Mar"

Lovely figure --- has her
diamond --- very blond

STEVE DURKOVIC, JR.

"Steve"

A rather silent fellow - - -
very tall - - - motor biking fan



MERLON GOCHNEAUR

"Punky"

Rambling Romeo --- full of
life --- heart-melting eyes

BETTY MAE GREEN

"Bee Gee"

Cheerful --- ready smile ---
new classmate



ELLA MAE HEDRICK

"Ellie"

Little-girl charm --- always
herself --- lots of pep

NEIL HERMAN

"Spike"

Grid co - captain - - - able
helper --- ambitious



CAROL HIST

"Carol"

Slim as a willow --- inter-
ested in politics - - - likes
baseball

BARBARA JACOBS

"Bobby"

Sensitive to the feelings of
others --- teasing --- will-
ing worker





ARLIE KEEL

"Arlie"

Likes variety in frolic - - -
and in friends - - - nice looking

RAYMOND KOZAK

"Ray"

Boyish imp - - - Brunt of
many jokes - - - slightly shy



HERBERT LOCY

"Herbie"

Carefree - - - always up to
tricks - - - picture snapper

ROSE MARIE MARCH

"Rosie"

Fun-loving - - - gay and light-
hearted - - - giggles



RUTH MEADE

"Ruthie"

Unpredictable - - - vim, vigor
and vitality

JO ANN MILNER

"Jo"

Seriously studious - - - de-
serving of honors - - - excels
on clarinet



JACK MITCHAM

"Mitch"

Agile athlete - - - fluctuating
in moods

DONNA MORGAN

"Ginny"

All-around girl - - - all-
around friend - - - heart-
warming sincerity





GLENNA RODGERS

"Glenna"

Delicate as a cameo --- nice
to know --- nice to remem-
ber

CULVER ROGERS

"Cully"

A winning smile --- impar-
tial --- enthusiastic



HELEN ROGERS

"Helen"

Sugar and Spice --- lovely
curls --- congenial

SHIRLEY SCHMALTZ

"Shirley"

Sweet personality --- quiet
ways --- gentle speech



MARILYN SLABAUGH

"Marilyn"

Calm as a summer's breeze
--- reserved --- shy smile

LOIS JEAN STAINFIELD

"Jeanie"

Shimmering blond --- blue
eyes --- pretty as a picture



JULIA SMITH

"Julie"

Sparkle of life --- gracious
manner --- easy laughter

BETTY STEVENS

"Betts"

Calm unruffled nature ---
sincere --- attractive





NORMAN SUPPLEE

"Norm"

Hard - working --- at home
behind the wheel

BETTY TAMAS

"Zip"

Just like her nick-name ---
eyes that sparkle --- full of
spirit



IRENE TAMAS

"Irene"

Quiet dignity --- petite ---
soft-voiced



RUTH TRASK

"Ruthie"

Seen but not heard --- shy
--- warm eyes



NANCY WEATHERSTON

"Nancy"

Model of friendliness --- cap-
able leader --- admired by
all



LAWRENCE WOODWORTH

"Larry"

Diligent --- sincere and
friendly --- considerate



CLASS MOTTO

To succeed is but to do our duty

CLASS FLOWER

Forget-me-not

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY---1951

In the year 1939 we started our search for knowledge. Eighteen members of this year's graduating class started school at Jefferson. They are: Carol Jean Anderson, Gerald Berrier, Sophia Brenkus, Steven Durkovic, Robert Harvey, Barbara Jacobs, Ruth Meade, JoAnn Milner, Jack Mitcham, Donna Morgan, Glenna Rodgers, Culver Rogers, Marilyn Slabaugh, Lois Jean Stainfield, Shirley Walker, Richard Waters, Nancy Weatherston, and Lawrence Woodworth.

The years passed, and we found ourselves in the fifth grade, where many students were eligible for band.

Then came the "big day" as we entered the high school building as seventh graders. Although we were confused at first, we soon settled down and found our way around. Several of the boys then participated in Junior High basketball. We were grown up also, for we were invited to dances and other activities of the upperclassmen.

In the eighth grade we took the Eighth Grade State Test in which several students ranked high in the State and in the County.

The ninth grade brought many new faces to greet us, for it was at this time that the Lenox students joined us. These new students soon became familiar to us and were recognized as: Inez Crow, Paul Diemer, Carol Hist, Arlie Keel, Herbert Locy, Rose March, Shirley Schmaltz, Helen Rogers, Irene Tamas, Betty Tamas and Ruth Trask.

Many students from other places found Jefferson to their liking and joined us during our

twelve years. They are: Charlotte Abbott, Joyce Ashley, Donald Baginski, Robert Barton, Jack Benson, Dorothy Brown, Dick Dibell, Marlene Duke, Merlon Gochneaur, Betty Mae Green, Marilyn Harvey, Ella Mae Hedrick, Neil Herman, Raymond Kozak, Betty Stevens, Norman Supplee, and Julia Smith.

Our sophomore year passed quickly, and we entered the Junior Class, ready to take on the responsibility of the Junior-Senior Prom. We elected Jack Benson President, Marilyn Harvey Vice-President, and Glenna Rodgers Secretary-Treasurer, to lead us through the money-making projects and other activities necessary for the success of the prom.

At last our senior year arrived. We elected Robert Harvey President, Richard Waters Vice-President, and Marilyn Harvey Secretary-Treasurer. During this year several of the boys brought real honor to us and the school as members of the Big Seven League Championship Basketball Team.

Our years at Jefferson have been enjoyable ones. The girls have been active in Y-Teens, G. I. A., band and chorus; the boys in basketball, track, and football, as well as band and chorus. Now that the time has come for us to leave, we are filled with eager anticipation and fear at the idea of entering the world as intelligent citizens. Yet, we feel a tinge of sadness, too, at the thought of leaving Jefferson High School.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the faculty and to the community for making our school days happy days.

Senior Class Song---1951

"FAREWELL JEFF HIGH"

Tune — Now Is The Hour

VERSE

We've spent many years at Jeff High,
But every one was a dear one.
Teachers and classmates we'll miss,
But we will always remember them.

CHORUS

Soon comes the time when we must say good-
bye
To all the days we have spent at old Jeff High.
A new life we're facing,
But we will weather through.
So Dear Jeff High,
We'll say farewell to you.

VERSE

For all the knowledge you've taught us
We'll always be very grateful.
Ev'n though our part may be small
We'll try to make this a better world.

UNDERCLASSES



"We're All Pals Together"

When we walk through the halls of Jefferson High School, we realize the warm friendliness that exists among all the students. We belong to the same clubs, have the same friends and interests. What fun it is to share our jokes with everyone! In many schools such a feeling may not be found. How very fortunate we are to know everybody by name or face. This proves that "We're All Pals Together."

JUNIORS



FIRST ROW—Donna Jennings, Clara Stevens, Joanne Ollila, Patricia Hayford, James Leyman, Robert Bailes, Virginia Chapin, Cherie Osborne, Katherine McMannes, Betty Tietz. SECOND ROW—Mr. Watson, Kaye Archibald, Wanda Dearing, Howard Brooks, Edward Larko, Donald Benjamin, Betty Musgrave, Mildred Trenchan, Beverly Stoll, Jo Ann Tisch. THIRD ROW—David Wilson, Carole Smith, Robert Inman, Marilyn Jerome, James Edgar, Barbara Ames, Allan Thomas, Beverly Overly, Jo Ann Stevens, Doris Offenberg. FOURTH ROW—Edward Clifton, Robert Carlson, Robert Ollila, Helen Herndon, Bruce Loomis, Clara Lillie, Joseph Salem, Lynn Smith, Gaylord Rodgers, Henrietta Kirkland, Nestor Kolehmainen. FIFTH ROW—Norman Taylor, Robert Connolly, Arthur Rebovich, Norman Larson, Edward Farabaugh, James Haines, Sandra Simpson, Carolyn Pettibone, Thomas Koskinen, Taft Webb, Ronald Williams.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Edward Farabaugh
VICE-PRESIDENT	Clara Lillie
SECRETARY	Clara Stevens
TREASURER	David Wilson
ADVISOR	Mr. Watson

SOPHOMORES



FIRST ROW—Evelyn Hines, Mary Ann Steward, Evelyn Offenber, Joyce Gary, Marjorie Chambers, Betty Walker, Luella Ashley, Janet White, Carol Rohm, Connie Gale, Victor Rohm, Clifford Spangler. SECOND ROW—Mr. Walburn, Darlene Moore, Jo-Hanna O'Neill, Shirley Welser, Dorothy Bartram, Dorothy Sickinger, Evelyn Richmond, Doris Meek, Shirley Hanson, Doris Heath, Jacquelyn Ward, Roberta Liggett, Betty Stainfield. THIRD ROW—Joyce Hervey, Robert Moore, Dolores Richmond, Louise Kuncz, Terry Larson, Herbert Housel, Norman David, Jack Mills, Ralph McClintock, Gary Calaway, Ruth Webb, Jane Oliver, Darlene Speaker. FOURTH ROW—Donald Higley, Donald Larson, Michael Chike, Lulabelle Taylor, Shirley Carney, Frances Brenkus, Shirley Treen, Virginia McMillion, Albertine Watson, Barbara West, Donald Reinke, Melvin Beebe, John Chipps. FIFTH ROW—Dean Herman, Donald Lynne, Theodore Kaipainen, Harvey Schneider, Stanley Nojonen, David Blough, Gene Van Devender, William Hamper, Leo Buckhardt, Raymond Ritter, Maynard Mitcham, William Elderkin, Willis Messenger, Fred Bolte.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Gene Van Devender
VICE-PRESIDENT	Darlene Speaker
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Shirley Treen
ADVISOR	Mr. Walburn

FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW—Donald De Bow, John Chike, Frederic Webster, Wayne Robinson, Harold Setvens, Charles Budd, William Peck, William Kelner, John Weatherbee, Larry Bailes. SECOND ROW—Betty Kukkola, Eleanor Phillips, Janine Parisoe, Martha Chipps, Gail Myers, June Detrick, Doris Jeffords, Beverly Rodgers, Joanne McConnell, Mary Lou Flack, Darla Berrier, Eloise Kukkola. THIRD ROW—Rosa Magons, Evelyn Meade, Kay Fischer, Thelma Lemponen, Betty Pelow, Iris Kananen, Kathleen Williams, Sharon McNally, Eleanor Hedrick, Helen Mihm, Irene Wludyga, Donna Lou Everett. FOURTH ROW—Mary Falls, Margaret Weatherston, Marilyn Lee, Hazel Loomis, Patricia Ames, Rebecca Hall, Dolores Housel, Eleanor Diemer, Damaris Treen, Carol Rhein, Theresa Kuncz, Mary Glazier. FIFTH ROW—Forrest Everett, Harold Sipes, John Lekander, Charles Rollman, John Lampson, Ralph Porter, Larry Zigmund, Arthur Guscott, Thomas Dickson, James Anderson, Laura Scribner. SIXTH ROW—Raymond Illvonen, Robert Means, Charles Hawks, Frank Zeman, Lynn Herrmann, Lawrence Harvey, Charles Lillie, Carl Ashley, Ronald Welser, Shirley Stevens, Joan Wolfe, Nancy Crew, David Clinton.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Shirley Stevens
VICE-PRESIDENT	Lawrence Harvey
SECRETARY-TREASURER	James Anderson
ADVISOR	Mr. Foster

EIGHTH GRADE



FIRST ROW—Leslie Brenneman, Clarence Welch, Charles Brooks, Richard Kean, Robert Stainfield, Donald Reynolds, Donna Burns, Donna White, Nancy Ashley. SECOND ROW—Mrs. Euverard, Jerry Slay, Richard Weir, Marjorie Weldy, Shirley Robinson, Bessie Mann, Elaine Ross, Cecil Higley, William Ollila, Herman Stevens. THIRD ROW—Marian Farro, Shirley Burgett, Janice Schmaltz, Rose Zeman, James Sowry, Werner Pohl, Kenneth Carlson, Kenneth Dibell, Perry Brenneman, Ronald Kister. FOURTH ROW—Frances Webb, Christine Cook, James Stasny, Arthur Smith, Alvin Loomis, Loretta Overly, Helen Eaken, Clarene Chambers, Anne Hayes, Claudia Teatsorth, Diane Durst. FIFTH ROW—John Goodale, Fred Iden, Berel Sackett, Philip Durst, Stanley Huber, Edwin Stokes, Lawrence Lee, Donald Schlegel, Finley Snyder, Walter Kulis, Donald Buckhardt, Jon Branch.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	William Ollila
VICE-PRESIDENT	Jerry Slay
SECRETARY	Kenneth Carlson
TREASURER	Herman Stevens
ADVISOR	Mrs. Euverard

SEVENTH GRADE

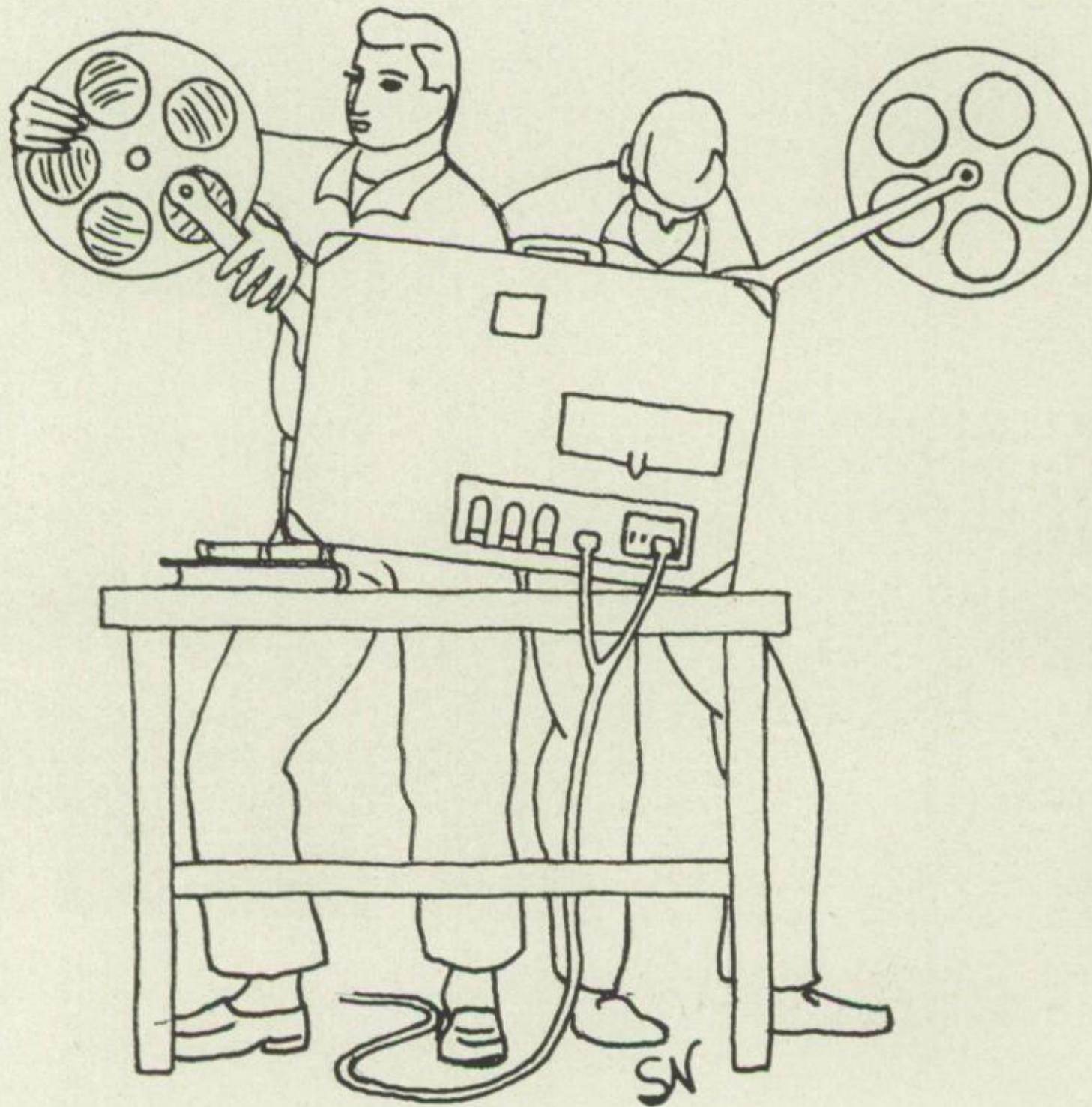


FIRST ROW—Thomas David, Richard Mihm, Donald Sprinkle, James Hanson, Francis Onion, Ronald Means, Arthur Jones, Albert Howell, Wendell Nelson, Donald Lamb, William Grimes, David Porter. SECOND ROW—Mrs. Bunting, Marie Platt, Loretta Lemponen, Ramona Walker, Mary Lou Anderson, Deanna Schrock, Shirley Anderson, Jean Milner, Donald Schrock, Robert Cadmes, Lenora Flack, Judith Calaway, Betty Graff. THIRD ROW—Loretta Radob, Nellie Slay, Delores Rodgers, James March, Robert Phillips, Sanna Burlingame, Carole Durst, Patricia Mullen, Jean Moore, Duane Moore, Richard Lenart, Joanne Komsie, Frances Budd. FOURTH ROW—Donna Preston, Nadine Dearing, Nancy Talkington, Carolyn Grilly, Dorothy Dearing, Elaine Scalero, Thomas Grimes, Timothy McNally, Bryan Treen, Allan Beebe, Robert Ebersole, Nancy Heinen, Norma Reinke. FIFTH ROW—Stanley Mihely, James Reed, Marian Richmond, Charles Naso, Leroy Hammond, Donald Kemmer, Mary Riley, Roger Pettibone, Paul Woodworth, Charles Elderkin, Edwin Fischer, Ronald Harvey, Rowley Ross.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Joanne Komsie
VICE-PRESIDENT	Richard Lenart
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Charles Elderkin
ADVISOR	Mrs. Bunting

ORGANIZATIONS



"School Days"

School can and should teach us much more than just plain old "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic." Good character and personality traits are developed through participating in various organizations in our school. Our lives are enriched through the friendships we form with other members of these organizations. Students with the capabilities of leadership are recognized, and they are our officers. Some of the greatest enjoyments of our life originate from the fun we had as a member of some group during our "School Days."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



FIRST ROW—Donna Morgan, Marilyn Harvey, Shirley Walker, Jo Ann Milner, Joanne Ollila, Carol Jean Anderson. SECOND ROW—Mrs. Euverard, David Wilson, Nancy Weatherston, Edward Clifton, Robert Harvey.

Membership in the National Honor Society means that the student has attained the highest honor possible in his high school career. It is to the high school what the Phi Beta Kappa is to the college. Eligibility is limited to a comparatively small number of students because of the high qualifications of character, scholarship, leadership and service which are necessary.

Character is shown by personality, reliability, and honesty in meeting personal obligations and loyalty to the school. Scholarship means that the student is uppermost in his studies by being on the honor roll and by being in the upper third of his class. Leadership means demonstrating a marked degree of ini-

tiative in promoting school activities or successfully holding any school office. Service, according to the society, means a willingness to render cheerfully any service to the school without hope of reward of any kind; to do thoroughly any task assigned in school procedure.

The members are chosen by a secret ballot of the high school faculty. Recognized for individual ability and attainment last year were Carol Jean Anderson, Jo Ann Milner and Marilyn Harvey. The four Seniors selected this year were Nancy Weatherston, Donna Morgan, Robert Harvey and Shirley Walker. Three Juniors chosen were Joanne Ollila, Edward Clifton and David Wilson.

PROJECTION CLUB



FIRST ROW—Donald Lynne, John Lampson, Lynn Herrmann, Edward Farabaugh, Edward Clifton, David Wilson, Jack Benson, Robert Harvey, William Kemmer. SECOND ROW — Mrs. Euverard, Ralph Porter, William Ollila, Frederic Webster, Wayne Robinson, Herman Stevens, James Larko, Perry Brenneman, Jerry Slay. THIRD ROW—Richard Waters, Dean Herman, Gene Van Devender, Neil Herman, Culver Rogers, Paul Diemer, Bruce Loomis, Herbert Housel, Cecil Higley.

Someone once said, "A picture is worth a thousand words." That this is true has been proven by the popularity of the film strips and movies shown by the Projection Club this year.

Under the competent and watchful guidance of Mrs. Euverard, this club was formed to train boys in the use of the projection equipment. Boys are selected and trained in the eighth grade to continue their service through their high school years. Thus each class has several trained operators to show educational films that team in with the regular classroom work. Many of these film strips were purchased by the school this year. Movie films are borrowed from the State Department of Education. Librarians are appointed to keep the films on file. Some of the librarians have

charge of the grade school films, while other boys handle only the high school films.

Seldom a day goes by that we do not find the members of the Projection Club busy showing pictures in the auditorium or in classrooms. The work of the members of this organization is a benefit to the entire school.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Edward Clifton
VICE-PRESIDENT	Jack Benson
SECRETARY	Edward Farabaugh
ASSISTANT SECRETARY	David Wilson
TREASURER	Lynn Herrmann
EQUIPMENT MANAGER	Robert Harvey
ADVISOR	Mrs. Euverard

RED CROSS COUNCIL



FIRST ROW—Marjorie Chambers, Dorothy Brown, Shirley Stevens, Shirley Walker, Patricia Hayford, Joanne McConnell, Darla Berrier. SECOND ROW — Mrs. Prochko, Barbara West, Shirley Burgett, Beverly Overly, Margaret Weatherston, Betty Stevens, Joanne Komsie.

Remember how proud you were of your first Red Cross pin—'way back in the first grade? You wore it until it rusted. That pin is still a badge of honor, a token of the great work of this benevolent organization.

This year the school collected \$25.75 in the annual membership drive. Three homerooms, Miss Wallace's, Mrs. Euverard's and Mr. Foster's, had one hundred per cent membership. Four dollars of this money was used to enroll Jefferson High School in the Ashtabula County Junior Red Cross. Ten dollars was given to the Child Welfare Fund to help purchase food and clothing for the underprivileged. The Service Fund also received \$10. This fund maintains camps for Red Cross leaders and also provides literature on Red Cross work.

Overseas boxes were packed in October and sent to the children in Europe. These contained pencils, erasers, crayons, paper, and other school supplies. At Christmas time, thirty-two boxes were sent to residents of the County Home. Each room packed a box for an inmate, and a special effort was made to give each one a selection of his favorite food items. The grade school made almost five hundred seasonal favors which were sent to various children's homes and hospitals.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Shirley Walker
VICE-PRESIDENT	Patricia Hayford
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Shirley Stevens
ADVISOR	Mrs. Prochko

J-HI-LIFE BUSINESS STAFF



FIRST ROW—Laura Scribner, Darlene Speaker, Joyce Ashley, Charlotte Abbott, Dorothy Sickinger, Connie Gale, Katherine McMannes. SECOND ROW—Mr. Walburn, Charles Rollman, Lynn Herrmann, William Elderkin, Kathlene Williams, Beverly Overly.

Brr-r-r-r. Remember those cold gridiron days when the chants of "peanuts, popcorn, hot coffee and hot-dogs" were a welcome sound to your numb body? Of course, we all remember those days of blankets and frozen toes, but we remember most of all the stimulating "warmer-uppers" served to us by the concession workers.

The money earned by these diligent workers

at both football and basketball games helped to publish our J-Hi-Life yearbook and the monthly papers. It took plenty of enthusiasm and energy to run the various concessions, but these ambitious students were willing to give up their time and efforts to make the annual a success. Besides wading around in slush during football games, the workers also sold programs during the County Tournament basketball games held at Jefferson.

G. I. A.



FIRST ROW—Patricia Hayford, Shirley Treen, Jo Ann Tisch, Donna Morgan, Carole Smith, Darlene Speaker, Beverly Stoll, Joanne Ollila. SECOND ROW—Miss Armitage, Ruth Trask, Virginia Chapin, Dorothy Brown, Ella Mae Hedrick, Katherine McMannes, Carol Jean Anderson, Cherie Osborne, Betty Tietz. THIRD ROW—Mary Glazier, Joyce Ashley, Shirley Welser, Beverly Overly, Betty Mae Green, Helen Rogers, Luella Ashley, Jo Ann Milner, Lois Jean Stainfield. FOURTH ROW—Inez Crow, Joyce Hervey, Julia Smith, Ruth Webb, Marilyn Jerome, Barbara Ames, Jo Ann Stevens, Marilyn Harvey, Shirley Walker, Clara Stevens. FIFTH ROW—Barbara Jacobs, Sandra Simpson, Clara Lillie, Nancy Weatherston, Carol Hist, Charlotte Abbott, Henrietta Kirkland, Sophia Brenkus.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

(Not pictured)

Patricia Ames, Dorothy Bartram, Darla Mae Berrier, Frances Brenkus, Marjorie Chambers, Martha Chipps, Nancy Crew, June Detrick, Eleanor Diemer, Donna Lou Everett, Mary Falls, Kay Fisher, Connie Gale, Joyce Gary, Eleanor Hedrick, Evelyn Hines, Dolores Housel, Doris Jeffords, Iris Kananen, Elene Kukkola, Eloise Kukkola, Louise Kuncz, Theresa Kuncz, Marilyn Lee, Thelma Lemponen, Jean Lester, Roberta Liggett, Hazel Loomis, Joanne McConnell, Virginia McMillion, Doris Meek, Helen Mihm, Gail Myers, Jane Oliver, Jo-Hanna O'Neill, Rosilyn Reinhart, Carol Rhein, Delores Richmond, Charlene Rogers, Ella Rose Scribner, Dorothy Sickinger, Laura Scribner, Betty Smith, Betty Stainfield, Damaris Treen, Jacquelynn Ward, Albertine Watson, Margaret Weatherston, Barbara West, Kathleen Williams, Irene Wludyga, Joan Wolfe, Mary Lou Flack, Janet White, Shirley Hanson, Darlene Moore, Beverly Rodgers, Betty Pelow, Eugenia Smith.

G. I. A.

The purpose of the Girls' Intramural Association is to enable the girls to earn letter awards in athletic activities and to create better friendship among those who participate. To get a letter a member must earn one thousand points, but only two hundred can be credited to any one sport. A record of member participation is kept by turning in the points earned to the sport heads at the weekly meetings. When a girl has earned a letter one year, and has one thousand points the following year, she receives a pin instead of another letter.

In the first semester the club held a volleyball tournament with one mixed team from each home-room. Later, it sponsored a girls' basketball tournament that turned out to be an evenly matched contest. All the girls, including referees and scorers, who participated in these activities received points.

The event which was looked forward to by everyone was the G. I. A. "Snowball" on December 22. The annual Gym Day was a big success. This was held on March 3 with girls from two other schools attending. The club sold Christmas cards and figurines, sponsored a bake sale, and other events to earn money, thus making the year full of activities.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

PRESIDENT	Donna Morgan
VICE-PRESIDENT	Jo Ann Tisch
SECRETARY	Darlene Speaker
TREASURER	Shirley Treen

HEAD SPORTS MANAGER Carole Smith

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Softball	Doris Meek
Tennis	Ruth Webb
Badminton	Barbara Jacobs
Horseback Riding	Shirley Welser
Volleyball	Clara Stevens
Bowling	Joyce Hervey
Swimming	Luella Ashley
Winter Sports	Shirley Walker
ADVISOR	Miss Armitage

Y-TEENS



FIRST ROW—Cherie Osborne, Jo Ann Milner, Clara Stevens, Jo Ann Tisch, Nancy Weatherston, Carol Anderson, Barbara Ames, Katherine McMannes, Betty Tietz. SECOND ROW — Mrs. Braden, Patricia Hayford, Beverly Stoll, Joanne Ollila, Glenna Rodgers, Ruth Trask, Virginia Chapin, Marilyn Slabaugh, Ella Mae Hedrick. THIRD ROW—Shirley Walker, Joyce Ashley, Beverly Overly, Betty Mae Green, Betty Stevens, Lois Jean Stainfield, Helen Rogers, Dorothy Brown, Doris Offenber. FOURTH ROW—Helen Herndon, Sophia Brenkus, Lynn Smith, Carole Smith, Inez Crow, Julia Smith, Donna Morgan, Marilyn Jerome, Jo Ann Stevens, Marilyn Harvey. FIFTH ROW—Rose March, Barbara Jacobs, Ruth Meade, Carol Hist, Sandra Simpson, Clara Lillie, Charlotte Abbott, Shirley Schmaltz, Henrietta Kirkland.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Nancy Weatherston
VICE-PRESIDENT	Jo Ann Tisch
SECRETARY	Carol Jean Anderson
TREASURER	Clara Stevens
ADVISOR	Mrs. Braden

Y-TEENS



FIRST ROW—Eleanor Phillips, Irene Wludyga, Eleanor Hedrick, Doris Jeffords, Helen Mihm, Jean Lester, Gail Myers, Joanne McConnell, June Detrick, Beverly Rodgers, Darla Berrier. SECOND ROW—Betty Smith, Margaret Weatherston, Shirley Hanson, Thelma Lemponen, Mary Ann Steward, Sylvia Schmaltz, Luella Ashley, Evelyn Hines, Connie Gale, Joyce Gary, Marjorie Chambers, Damaris Treen, Iris Kananen. THIRD ROW—Eloise Kukkola, Elene Kukkola, Dorothy Bartram, Kathleen Williams, Hazel Loomis, Betty Pelow, Kay Fischer, Dolores Housel, Carol Rhein, Patricia Ames, Rebecca Hall, Janet White, Evelyn Meade. FOURTH ROW—Shirley Treen, Frances Brenkus, Dona Lou Everett, Jane Oliver, Darlene Speaker, Eugenia Smith, Dorothy Sickinger, Roslyn Reinhart, Eleanor Diemer, Jacquelyn Ward, Roberta Liggett, Betty Stainfield, Darlene Moore. FIFTH ROW—Joan Wolfe, Nancy Crew, Shirley Stevens, Barbara West, Joyce Hervey, Virginia McMillion, Albertine Watson, Marilyn Lee, Theresa Kuncz, Louise Kuncz, Ruth Webb, Jo-Hanna O'Neill, Mary Glazier.

This year the Y-Teen Club boasts 114 members. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship and good will. At the beginning of the school year, the club started a membership drive in which the Junior Class came out on top. Later the upper classmen gave the new members an "initiation to remember." One of the most important events in which most of the members took part was the Y-Teen Ceremonial and Reception. This event made the members realize the importance of the YWCA and also gave the new members their cards to symbolize their duty as a member.

The Chocolate Drive, in which the whole school participated, was conducted in order to

send chocolate bars to needy children in Europe. To raise money the club sold salt water taffy; and, of course, they held Hobo Day. The club has been corresponding with a girl in Japan through our corresponding secretary. At the beginning of the second semester the election of officers and a skating party were held. The highlight of the year was the Y-Teen Spring Frolic on March 16. The week before the dance was a most exciting week for the nine girls who were chosen as candidates for queen—they were very busy conducting a colorful campaign. All in all, the Y-Teens had a very active school year.

Never can I thank you enough
for everything I've learned from you.
Lots of success is bound to come your way.
Sincerely
Nancy Weatherston
1951

BAND



Thanks for four
years full of
musical happiness
Jo Ann Milner - 51

FIRST ROW—Jo-Hanna O'Neill, Clarene Chambers, Barbara Ames, Margaret Weatherston.
SECOND ROW—Nancy Talkington, Roberta Liggett, JoAnn Milner, James Leyman, Robert Stainfield, William Grimes, Kenneth Carlson, Lois Jean Stainfield, Damaris Treen, Claudia Teat-sorth. THIRD ROW—Laura Scribner, Nancy Heinen, Loretta Overly, Leslie Brenneman, Carol Rhein, Mr. Walker, Joanne Ollila, Rebecca Hall, Frederic Webster, Thelma Lemponen, Shirley Burgett. FOURTH ROW—Charles Elderkin, Elaine Scalero, Marjorie Chambers, Joyce Gary, Jean Milner, Carol Jean Anderson, Deanna Schrock, Mary Lou Anderson, Donald Lamb, Nancy Ashley. FIFTH ROW—Shirley Treen, Donna Morgan, Mary Glazier, Ruth Webb, Shirley Welser, Marilyn Jerome, Charles Naso, David Clinton, Larry Zigmund, Betty Smith, Ella Rose Scribner, William Ollila. SIXTH ROW—Philip Durst, Edward Clifton, Robert Carlson, Robert Ollila, Bruce Loomis, John Lekander, David Wilson, Barbara West, Nancy Weatherston, Patricia Ames, Frances Brenkus. SEVENTH ROW—Charles Budd, Donald Lynne, Richard Waters, Dean Her-man, Edward Farabaugh, James Haines, William Elderkin.

Thanks for everything,
Carol Jean
Anderson 1951

I certainly have
enjoyed playing in
the band under your
direction. You're a fine
director.
Donna Morgan

OFFICERS

BAND CAPTAIN	— Student Director	Nancy Weatherston
BAND LIEUTENANT	— Property	Bruce Loomis
FIRST SERGEANT	— Librarian	Carol Jean Anderson
SERGEANT	— Drum Major	Joanne Ollila
SERGEANT	— Attendance	Lois Jean Stainfield
SERGEANT	— Head Drummer	Shirley Welser
CORPORAL	— Librarian	Marilyn Jerome
CORPORAL	— Property	Robert Ollila
CORPORAL	— Property	Larry Zigmund
DIRECTOR		Mr. Walker

Lois Jean
Stainfield
Thanks for the
things you have
taught me
1951

CHORUS



FIRST ROW—Lois Jean Stainfield, Patricia Hayford, Beverly Stoll, Joanne Ollila, Marilyn Slabaugh, Betty Walker, Joyce Gary, Carol Jean Anderson, Cherie Osborne, Betty Tietz. SECOND ROW—Miss Power, Jo Ann Stevens, Eugenia Smith, Darlene Moore, Jacquelyn Ward, Roberta Liggett, Betty Mae Green, Helen Rogers, Jo-Hanna O'Neill, JoAnn Milner; THIRD ROW—Jane Oliver, Marilyn Harvey, Shirley Walker, Albertine Watson, Louise Kuncz, Marilyn Jerome, Ruth Webb, Barbara Ames, Clara Stevens, Jo Ann Tisch. FOURTH ROW—Barbara Jacobs, Barbara West, Sandra Simpson, Clara Lillie, Charlotte Abbott, Nancy Weatherston, Helen Hernon, Sophia Brenkus, Lynn Smith, Carole Smith, Donna Morgan. FIFTH ROW—Robert Carlson, Edward Clifton, Robert Ollila, James Edgar, Bruce Loomis, David Wilson, William Kemmer, Jack Benson, James Leyman. SIXTH ROW—Arlie Keel, Ted Kaipainen, Richard Waters, Robert Harvey, Edward Farabaugh, James Haines, Gerald Berrier, Herbert Locy.

Harmony? Yes, it is found in music—and in our everyday life. Music is a moral law. It gives tone to the universe, wings to the wind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, gaiety, and life to everything.

Comments have been made frequently on the sweetness of tone and harmony in singing. Under the smooth direction of Miss Power's baton and the co-operation of all the members, the chorus proved to be very good this year. They made their debut at the school Open

House before an appreciative overflow audience. Nancy Weatherston shared honors with Edward Clifton as soloist, while Carol Jean Anderson and JoAnn Milner rated "tops" as accompanists. The Chorus presented a Christmas assembly program featuring Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas." This program was also presented on the Public Square during the holiday season. The climax of the year was the district audition held in Leavittsburg and the spring concert that followed.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



FIRST ROW—Mr. Shoaf, Shirley Walker, Jo Ann Tisch, Betty Stevens, Robert Bailes.
SECOND ROW—Arlie Keel, Donald Reinke, Donna Lou Everett, Carole Smith.

The Athletic Association is one of the most important and hard-working organizations in the school. The purpose of the association is to further good sportsmanship and to handle all athletic events for the entire school year. It is made up of one representative from each grade plus the officers elected the preceding year.

The association is always present at the home games where they sell and take tickets. They brave the bad weather of football season and miss most of the action of the games in order to serve the people.

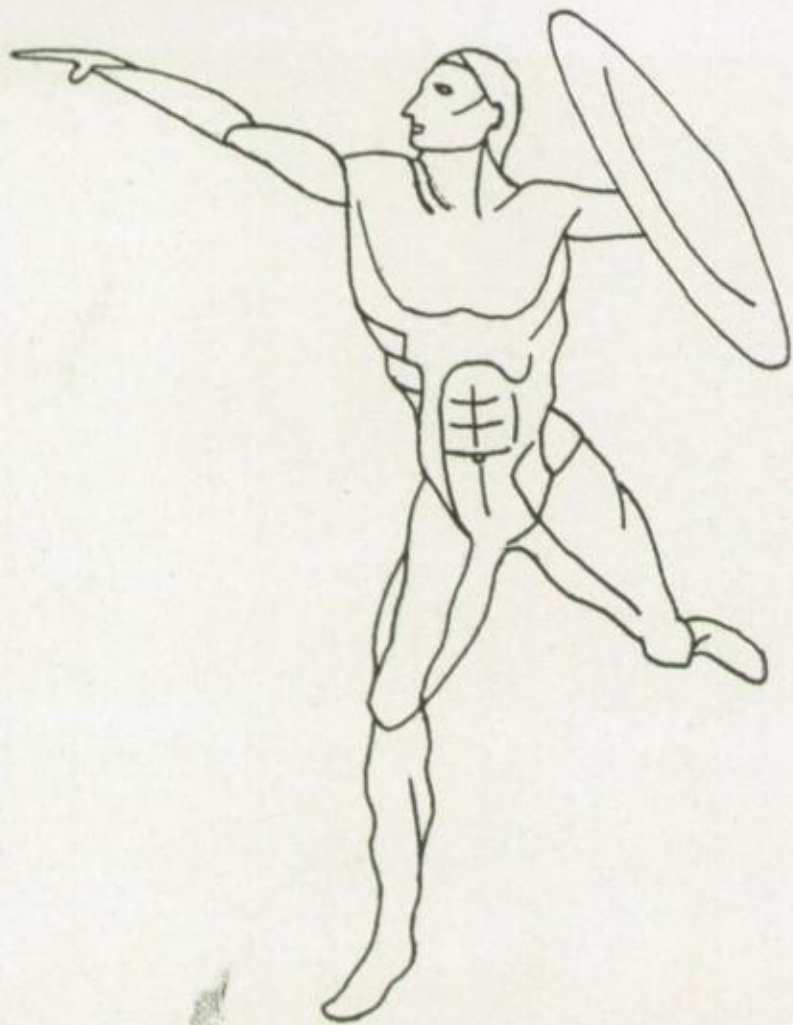
Through the efforts of the members of this

organization money was raised to purchase letter awards which were presented to students participating in inter-scholastic sports during the year. Near the closing of the school year, the organization supervised the election of varsity and reserve cheerleaders and of the officers of the association for next year.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Arlie Keel
VICE-PRESIDENT	Robert Bailes
SECRETARY	Shirley Walker
TREASURER	Jo Ann Tisch
ADVISOR	Mr. Shoaf

ATHLETICS

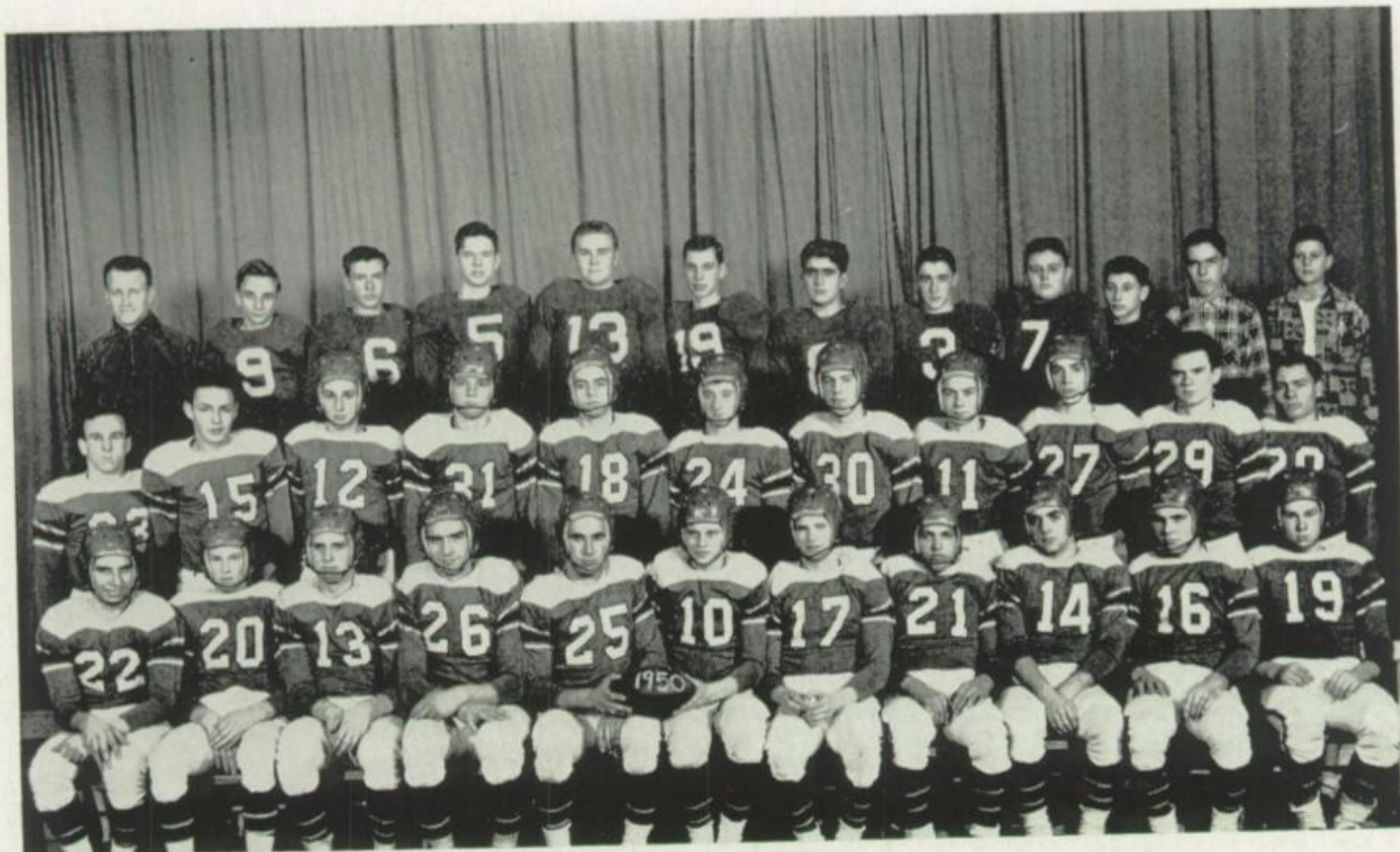


"Go Jeff High Falcons"

Jefferson High School has always taken great pride in using the title of "Falcons" when referring to athletic activities. Each year we strive to maintain the good record which the "Falcons" have earned through many sport seasons. The Seniors who are leaving Jefferson this year have done a remarkable job in athletics. The classes who will take the reins in future years will do the same good job in football, basketball, and track.

Victory is a wonderful thing and a word we all like to associate with Jefferson athletics. But we know that a good record does not necessarily mean a streak of victories; just as important as victory is good sportsmanship in defeat. As our athletic teams retain their sportsmanship in victory and in defeat and do their best in sport activities, we are behind them with our cry of "Go Jeff High Falcons."

FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW—Gerald Berrier, Robert Carlson, Norman Larson, Donald Baginski, Neil Herman, Richard Waters, Jack Mitcham, Richard Dibell, Merlon Gochneaur, Robert Harvey, Thomas Koskinen. SECOND ROW—David Clinton, Gene Van Devender, Dean Herman, Donald Lynne, Edward Farabaugh, James Edgar, Frank Zeman, Edward Larko, James Haines, Harvey Schneider, Leo Buckhardt. THIRD ROW—Mr. Simmons, Raymond Kozak, Paul Diemer, William Elderkin, Fred Bolte, Edward Clifton, Norman David, Wayne Robinson, Frederic Webster, William Kelner, James Anderson, William Peck.

The football team didn't rack up a very impressive record this season, but gained much-needed experience for future years.

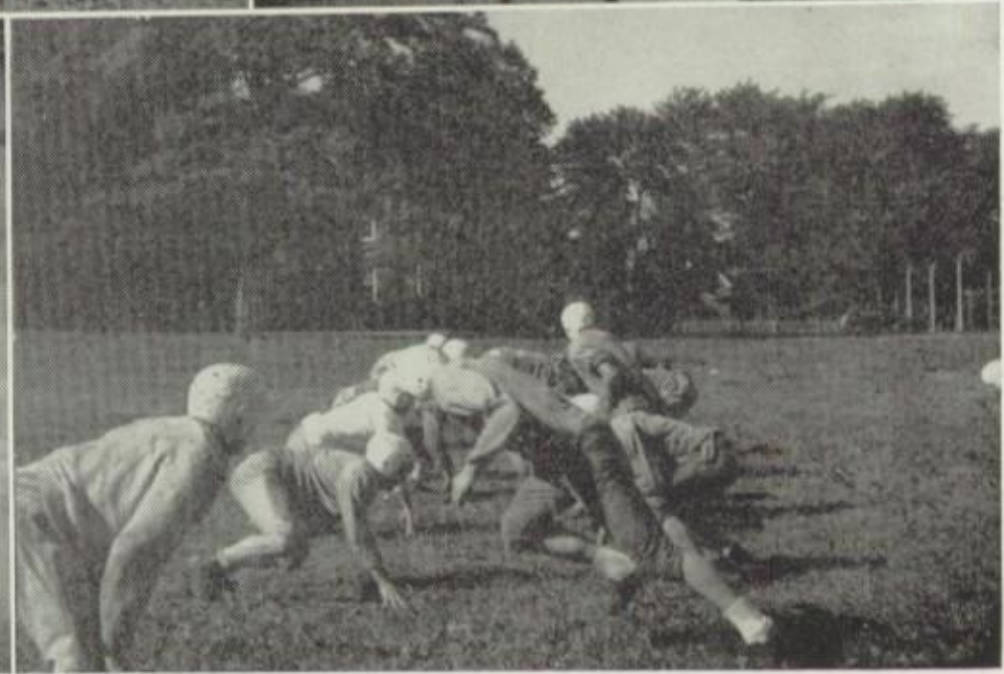
The first game was the Harbor game. Jefferson was playing Harbor for the first time in twenty-five years, and lost 22-0. Several members of the squad received severe lime burns in this game, and it was a long time before they fully recovered. Coach Edward Simmons' charges, still suffering from the burns, tried their best in the next game with Rootstown but fell victims to the Rovers 25-6. The next game was with Girard, Pa., and it was almost a reverse score of the year before; Jefferson fell to Girard 33-6.

The fans saw a thriller the following week. The "Falcons" were very thirsty for a victory over Chardon, and almost succeeded. When the dust had settled from the field of battle the score read 6-6, our third tie with this team in four seasons of play. The two games that followed with Perry and Madison were both heart-breakers. Both were lost by one touch-

down. The "Falcons" were feeling mighty low over these two defeats.

The next game showed the fans that, in spite of the team's losses, the "Falcons" had "what it took." It showed that the boys never would let up, no matter what. With Edgewood leading 19-12 and with less than three minutes to play, Jefferson battled against a stubborn Edgewood defense to bring the ball to the Jeff four-yard line. With time left for only one play, the team put the ball into pay-off territory as the gun sounded. The game was over, but Jeff made good the extra point, and the score read 19-19. Yes, the boys fought a bruising battle, but it was not a losing one.

The "Falcon" gridgers ended the season just like every coach would want his team to finish—with a win. Although two regular starters were missing in the line-up, the team came home with an 18-13 victory over Greenville St. Michael's Irish. Thus another busy football season was brought to a close.



TOP—This is how it looked when the gun sounded at the end of the Edgewood game. CENTER LEFT—Scrimmage on the practice field. CENTER RIGHT—Co - captains Richard Waters and Neil Herman. BOTTOM LEFT—Sports Ed Don Baginski awarding the "Most Valuable Player" trophy to Jack Mitcham. BOTTOM RIGHT—The boys spent many hours like this getting ready to meet their foes.

BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW—Jack Mitcham, Gerald Berrier, Donald Baginski, Dean Herman, Culver Rogers, Mr. Simmons. SECOND ROW—Norman David, Robert Carlson, Edward Farabaugh, Richard Waters, Norman Larson, Edward Larko.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Jack Mitcham	241
Don Baginski	229
Jerry Berrier	105
Cully Rogers	90
Dean Herman	66
Woody Waters	57
Ed Larko	9
Bob Carlson	5
Norm Larson	5
Ed Farabaugh	2
Frank Zeman	2

SCORES

Jefferson 49	Perry 34
Jefferson 32	Edgewood 41
Jefferson 45	Rowe 35
Jefferson 36	Andover 34
Jefferson 36	Spencer 38
Jefferson 47	Kingsville 38
Jefferson 37	Austinburg 31
Jefferson 55	Rowe 39
Jefferson 56	Andover 44
Jefferson 54	Spencer 40
Jefferson 50	Kingsville 35
Jefferson 55	Rock Creek 47
Jefferson 50	Pierpont 33
Jefferson 41	Austinburg 40
Jefferson 39	Rowe 48
Jefferson 44	Edgewood 46

726

623

Won 12 — Lost 4

BASKETBALL

"Victory, victory is our cry." Indeed it was the cry of the "Falcons" this year. "Are we in it, well I guess." The team was in the game all the way to the end, successful in almost every encounter, knocking down nearly every team that faced them, with the law of averages claiming only two league games. "We wear the colors of the J. H. S." And indeed, the boys were proud to wear the colors of the J. H. S., as every member of a Jefferson athletic group is.

The "Falcon" Varsity has made an outstanding record this year. They have made the name of Jefferson stand out as "The League Champions" for other schools to notice and for the graduating squad to remember.

Coach Ed Simmons would give all the credit to the men on the team, but the members of the squad certainly realize they could not have done it without the constant tutoring of the coach. There were times when the coach looked rather depressed when sitting on the bench hopefully watching the game. After the game was over and that big smile appeared on his face, the boys knew he was satisfied with their job. It was his theory that, win or lose, if the team played its best it was all that he could ask.

To the senior varsity players who will graduate this year, we have this to say: You have worn the colors of the J. H. S. basketball squad for the last time; but you will always be remembered for your fine team-work, and for the "never-say-die" type of spirit which you displayed so well in so many games. Winning a game is one thing, but coming from behind to win is another. You will also be remembered for the fine sportsman-like conduct you possessed during the season. It is easy to win

and hard to lose; but a champion is hard to beat. With this in mind, you went right on, in spite of two losses, to win the Big Seven title and trophy. You have set a goal which future "Falcon" courtiers will sincerely try to achieve.

We should like to recall for you some important games that showed the fight and spirit of our "Falcon" crew. Fans will certainly recall the Alumni game. It seems that every year the Alumni come back to defeat the Varsity. This time they found a scrappy bunch not to be denied a victory. It seemed that the team just couldn't do anything wrong that night as the future Alumni defeated the "old men" 48-38.

The Andover and the Spencer games were won and lost by almost the same scores. We defeated Andover by a last-minute bucket 36-34, and lost to Spencer 36-38. The team defeated Rowe twice by a comparable score, but fell victim to a furious rally in the third game with the "Vikings" which was played during the tournament. Our second game with Edgewood was a real thriller. The "Falcons" eked out a victory but had to work hard for it. Going into two overtimes, the "Falcons" clawed the "Bulldogs" 39-37.

"To be a champion you have got to be just a little better than the rest." We sincerely hope that the oncoming players of Jeff High will follow the record and example that the 1950-1951 championship team has set. To our coach, Mr. Simmons, go our many thanks and our appreciation for all his effort and work in training our outstanding team.

"Victory, victory" will always be remembered as the cry of this year's "Falcons."

Big Seven Trophy



Coach Ed Simmons



RESERVE BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW—Gene Van Devender, Jack Mills, Donald Lynne, Frank Zeman, James Haines. SECOND ROW—Ralph McClintock, James Edgar, Maynard Mitcham, John Lampson, William Peck, Mr. Simmons. THIRD ROW—Norman David, Ralph Porter, David Clinton, Frederic Webster.

The Jefferson Jay Vees racked up what is probably the most impressive record that any Jefferson Reserve squad has ever seen. In fact, it couldn't be better because they were undefeated.

This undefeated season is the result of constant smooth ball handling and fine team work. Coach Simmons says that to be undefeated you've got to give just a little more than the rest, and so it was. These boys will be stepping up to take varsity positions next year with our all-senior varsity graduating this year. With this in mind, one can be assured that Jeff will be sure contenders for the Big Seven League title and we wish them luck.

It is hard to pick out any one outstanding game because they all were great games. However, the most impressive was against Spencer. The boys just couldn't miss, and the game ended 68-16 in our favor. Another good game was their 29-28 victory over the fighting Junior Vikings from Rowe. Making a bucket in the last two minutes, the boys froze the ball for the remainder of the game.

Coach Simmons can certainly look forward to a bright and prosperous season next year with these junior champs ready and willing to take the position of their big-brother varsity men.

SCORES

Jefferson 26	Perry 19
Jefferson 40	Edgewood 21
Jefferson 34	Rowe 30
Jefferson 33	Andover 20
Jefferson 68	Spencer 16
Jefferson 28	Kingsville 20
Jefferson 40	Alumni 30
Jefferson 25	Austinburg 22
Jefferson 29	Edgewood 25
Jefferson 29	Rowe 28
Jefferson 40	Andover 20
Jefferson 44	Spencer 26
Jefferson 49	Kingsville 24
Jefferson 30	Rock Creek 25
515	326

Won 14 — Lost 0

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW—Roger Pettibone, Kenneth Carlson, Charles Elderkin, William Ollila, James Larko, Charles Naso, Robert Stainfield. SECOND ROW—Thomas David, Richard Lenart, James Sowry, James Stasny, Leslie Brenneman, Herman Stevens, Richard Weir, Mr. Simmons. THIRD ROW—Richard Ashley, Richard Mihm, James March, Donald Kemmer, Donald Schrock, Ronald Means.

SCORES

Jefferson 28	Dorset 20
Jefferson 12	Richmond 39
Jefferson 35	Richmond 62
Jefferson 28	Andover 18
Jefferson 37	New Lyme 33
Jefferson 24	Rome 23

Joanne Ollila



MAJORETTES

Jo-Hanna O'Neill
Clarene Chambers
Barbara Ames
Margaret Weatherston
Joanne Ollila



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Clara Stevens
Beverly Stoll



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Joanne McConnell
Patricia Hayford
Betty Tietz

ACTIVITIES



"Memories"

No one will ever forget the big events of their years at Jeff High. Those memories will linger always—the big dances, thrill-packed basketball games, the frozen feet after a football game, the Junior-Senior Banquet, those silly streaks at play rehearsals, and then the stage fright at the performance. Memories of this sort enhance a person's life and make it richer and fuller. Looking back over these pages in years to come will bring back fond "Memories."

'ROUND THE CLOCK



The band practicing in the Music Room.

Miss Britt's Senior English Class polishing their grammar.



Junior typists busy at the keys.

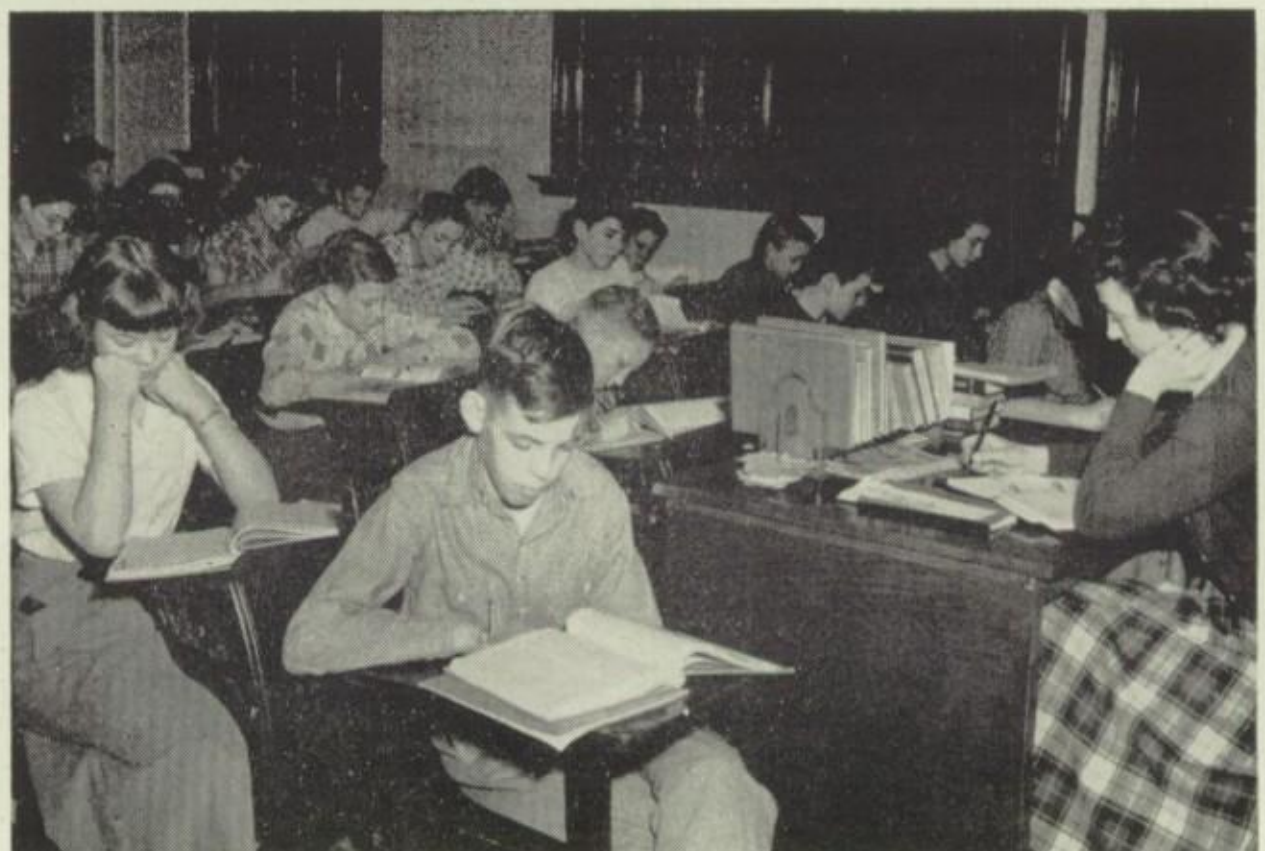
'ROUND THE CLOCK

Whipping up a cake in home economics class.



Checking an experiment in the physics lab.

Seventh graders studying in Room 2.



"DON'T TAKE MY PENNY"



FIRST ROW—JoAnn Milner (Sally), Merlon Gochneaur (Mr. Pringle), Nancy Weatherston (Mrs. Pringle), Donna Morgan (Gram), Betty Stevens (Mavis Pringle). SECOND ROW—Lawrence Woodworth (Delivery Boy), Carol Jean Anderson (Penny Pringle), Shirley Walker (Model), Lois Jean Stainfield (Joanne), Jack Benson (Monsieur Henri), Bob Harvey (Norman Porter), Paul Diemer (Mark Pringle). THIRD ROW—Marlene Duke (Model), Carol Hist (Model), Miss Wallace (Director), Arlie Keel (Kerry), Barbara Jacobs (Properties), Gerald Berrier (Harrison Day), Neil Herman (Stage Manager), Culver Rogers (Greg).

A well-chosen cast and a fast-moving comedy were expertly combined when the seniors of Jefferson High School presented "Don't Take My Penny." The three-act production was staged in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Margaret Wallace.

The plot revolved around sixteen-year-old Penny Pringle who is positive, along with her best friend, Jcane, that she will be "discovered" at any moment by Harrison Day to play the leading part in his latest book. Hoping for the same thing, Publicity Man Norman Porter gets Sally, a one-time child star, a job as maid in the Pringle household.

Penny's boy-friend, Kerry, doesn't like the idea of her going to Hollywood, so with the aid of Greg, his resourceful boy friend, they make several attempts to discourage Penny, but their best schemes fall through and they give up in despair.

Mr. and Mrs. Pringle are so wrapped up in their own lives that they are unaware of their children's problems and dreams until Mrs. Pringle's mother gives them a thorough talking-to. Gram wakes them up to the fact that

their son, Mark, wants to buy a chicken farm but needs their help for the down payment; their eldest daughter, Mavis, has been spending her money for things they should be buying; and that Penny is hoping to go into the movies.

Just as Mr. Day is ready to announce whom he has chosen for the leading lady, Penny explains that she is very sorry, but she has decided that she would rather stay at home with Kerry and all her friends than go to Hollywood. Mr. Day again makes an attempt at revealing the girl he has chosen for the part when Sally enters to make her apologies, admitting that she would rather live on a farm with Mark. Finally getting the floor, Mr. Day announces that his choice is Mavis, who happily accepts the part.

Other members of the cast were Jack Benson as Monsieur Henri, Shirley Walker, Carol Hist and Marlene Duke as models, and Lawrence Woodworth as the delivery boy. Committees included Neil Herman, stage manager; Norman Supplee, assistant stage manager; Barbara Jacobs, properties, and Ella Mae Hedrick as prompter.

G. I. A. PLAY DAY



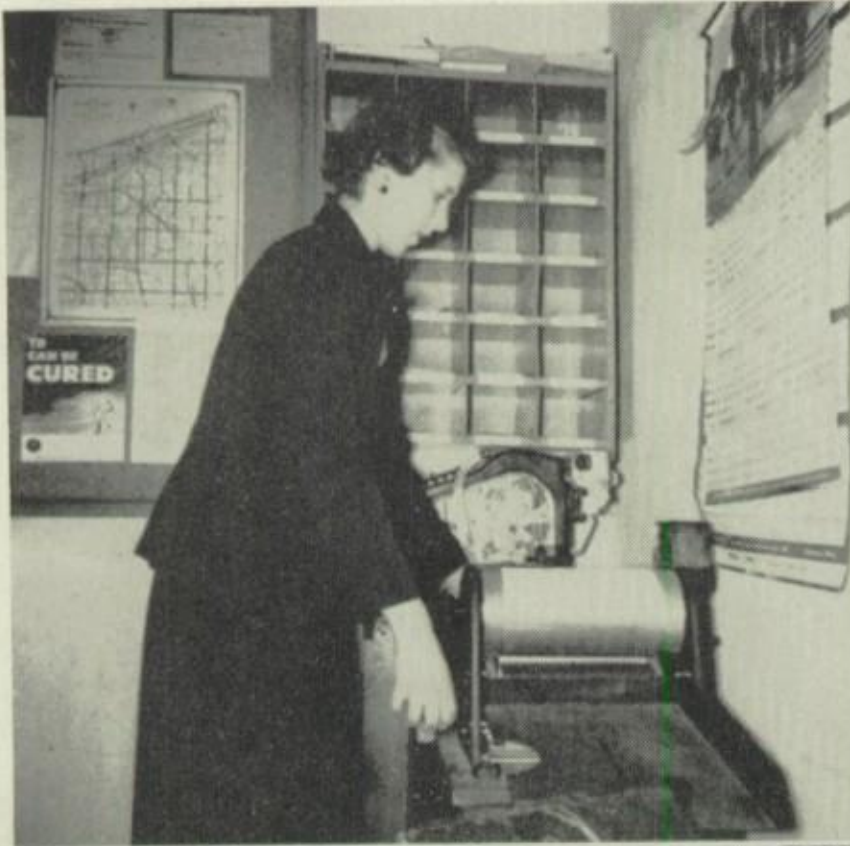
TOP LEFT—The Freshmen challenge Edgewood's basketball team.

BOTTOM LEFT—Lunch time. Everyone was "just starved."

TOP RIGHT—Looking through the net as everyone plays volleyball.

BOTTOM RIGHT—The committees responsible for all the fun.

HERE AND THERE



TOP LEFT—Miss Wallace running off an American History test.

BOTTOM LEFT—Norman David checking out basketball equipment.

TOP RIGHT—Mr. Ensell making his daily round of wastebaskets.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Jerry, Bev and Joanne buying candy from the Juniors.

THE CAMERA'S RECORD



TOP LEFT—Betty, Clara, Barbara, and Mr. Walburn. "We're off to the races." TOP RIGHT—The majorettes fancy steppin' at the Perry game. CENTER LEFT—Ella Mae and Mr. Shoaf, "I was so-o-o sick." MIDDLE—Carol at the Dictaphone, "Typing without a 'q-key' presents a problem." CENTER RIGHT—Band boys on the way to Springfield. BOTTOM LEFT—In the hall at the change of classes, "Hope this line goes to English Class." MIDDLE—G. I. A. Play Day, "Let's rest for a while." BOTTOM RIGHT—Ethel, Nancy, and Betty, "Want some coke?"

POPULAR CHOICE



TOP LEFT—1950 Football Queen Marilyn Harvey.

BOTTOM LEFT—Crowning the Queen at the Y-Teen Dance.



TOP RIGHT—The Grid Queen and her attendants, Beverly and Nancy.

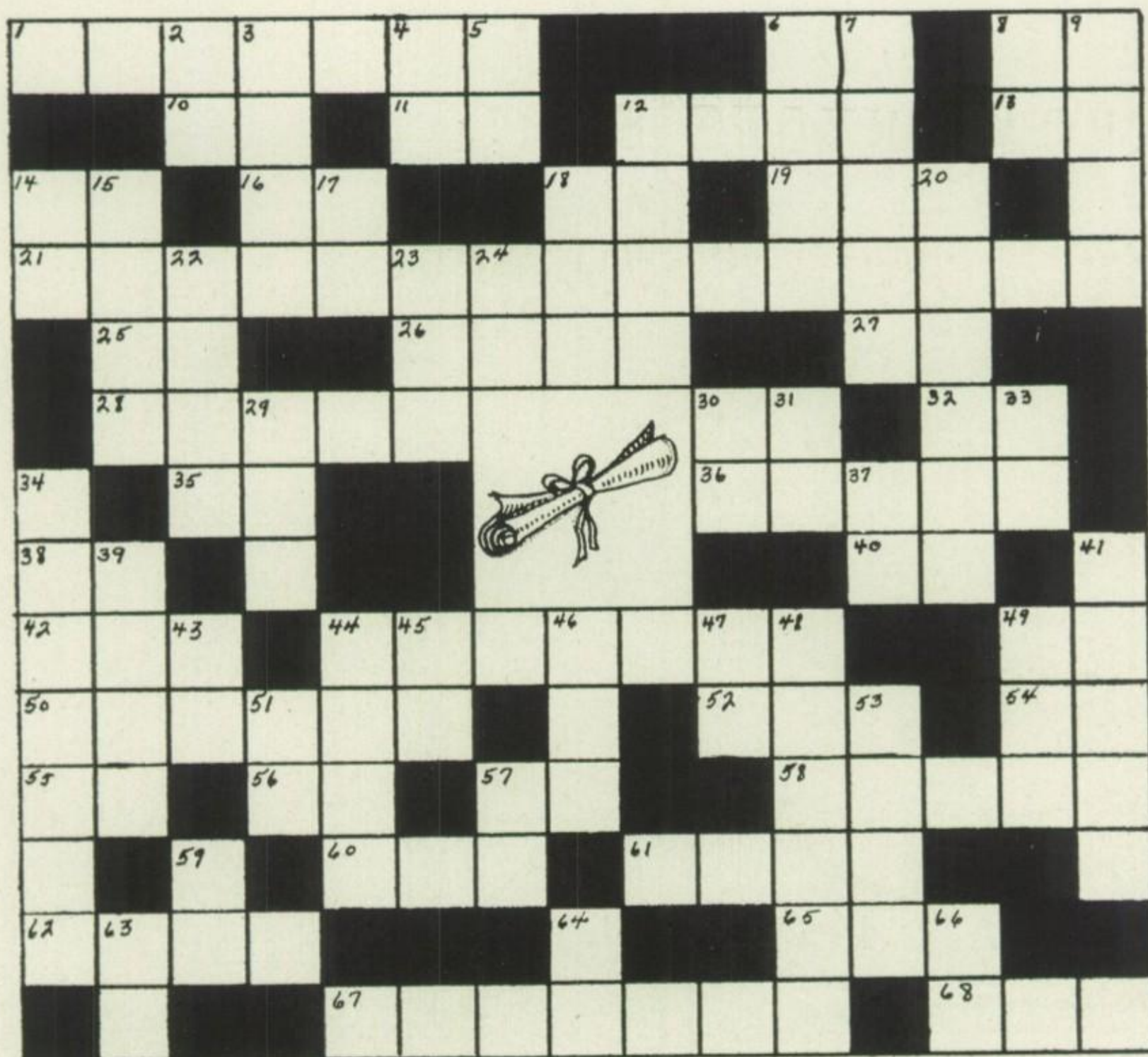
BOTTOM RIGHT—Spring Frolic Queen Nancy Weatherston.

HUMOR



"Smile and the World Smiles With You"

A yearbook would not be complete without a section of humor. Little incidents which seem unimportant at the time, bring back fond memories in years to come. A favorite expression, a favorite gal or guy, or a feared teacher may be soon forgotten; but being renewed in your mind will bring a chuckle and a smile. It can almost be said that a smile, too, is a universal language. So remember always, "Smile and the World Smiles with You."



ACROSS

1. Depicted picture
6. Expression of joy
8. Fuzzy Wuzzy salesman (initials)
10. To perform
11. Blond Senior (initials backwards)
12. Something Mr. Walburn hasn't got
13. Senior pianist (initials)
14. Ella Mae's companion (initials)
16. Football guard (initials)
18. Expression of laughter
19. Society of Ladies and Men (abbreviation)
21. First word of secret saying
25. Behold
26. What lumber is made of
27. Suffix meaning one who (Latin)
28. Male duck
30. Joyce A's pal
32. Senior accordion player (initials backwards)
35. Football Queen (initials)
36. Last name of the twins
38. Fifth month of Jewish year
40. Article
42. Color of Rosie's hair
44. Second word of secret saying
49. Myself
50. Necessity in order to graduate (plural)
52. Best joke teller (initials)

54. Any or each
55. Associated Grinders (abbreviation)
56. Fe, Fl, —, Fum
57. Thirteenth letter of Greek Alphabet
58. Sheltered anchorage for ships
60. For what cause
61. Main event for the Juniors and Seniors
62. Men trained and equipped for war
65. Over (contraction)
67. "Get that wonderful ——— feeling"
68. Joke

DOWN

2. Wanted to buy a chicken farm in Senior Play (initials)
3. Short (antonym)
4. Maryland (abbreviation)
5. Present tense of was
6. Senior girl that is a baseball fan
7. Drives a green Ford
8. Senior basketball guard (initials backwards)
9. Senior basketball center
12. To drag or draw
14. U. S. Capital—Washington, —, —
15. Courageous
17. Senior girl who has two sisters (initials)
18. The quality of color
20. G. I. A. President

22. Senior whose main interest is trucks
23. Past tense of eat
24. Friend of Doris O. (initials backwards)
29. Expression of satisfaction
30. Third person pronoun (neuter)
31. J-Hi-Life business manager (initials)
33. Glenna's companion (initials)
34. Gossip reporter
37. Contraction of mamma
39. Large floating masses of ice
41. Name of main character in Senior Play
43. District Attorney (abbreviation)
44. Cause of an unscheduled vacation
45. He is (Spanish)
46. Promise to pay (abbreviation)
47. Prefix signifying back
48. Place of learning
49. Ella's middle name
51. Song title
53. We wish the Seniors ———
57. New York (abbreviation)
59. Most valuable football player (initials)
63. Prince of Peace speaker (initials)
64. Inez's pal (initials)
66. Shortest girl in Senior Class (initials backwards)

KNOW ANYONE HERE



TOP LEFT—"We're busy laughing." TOP RIGHT—"I didn't hear the bell. Did you?"
 CENTER LEFT—"Aren't picnics great?" CENTER RIGHT—"There's something in my shoe."
 BOTTOM LEFT—"I'm holding it up." "Aren't we brave?" BOTTOM RIGHT—What 'cha looking at, Shirley?" "We are from Jefferson High School."

Paul Lekanders

MATCHING

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| () Football player | 1. Joanne Ollila |
| () A real artist | 2. Gene Van Devender |
| () Cornet player | 3. Anne Hayes |
| () Projector operator | 4. Clara Stevens |
| () Singers | 5. Neil Herman |
| () Basketball player | 6. JoAnn Tisch |
| () President of Junior Class | 7. Faculty |
| () Shorty | 8. Lois Jean Stainfield |
| () Bassoon player | 9. Bruce Loomis |
| () G. I. A. advisor | 10. Bob Connolly |
| () Drum major | 11. Don Lynne |
| () Y-Teen secretary | 12. Peg and Mary |
| () Varsity cheerleader | 13. Nancy Weatherston |
| () President of Sophomore Class | 14. Ed Farabaugh |
| () Junior High cheerleader | 15. Industrial Arts |
| () Good heartedness | 16. Arlie Keel |
| () Basketball timer | 17. Albertine Watson |
| () Genuine cowboy | 18. Barbara Ames |
| () Pianist | 19. Cherie Osborne |
| () Girl athlete | 20. Richard Waters |
| () Delivery boy | 21. Marilyn Jerome |
| () Blond | 22. Bob Harvey |
| () Secretary | 23. Miss Armitage |
| () Carpenters | 24. Carol Anderson |
| () J-Hi-Life Editor | 25. Mrs. Berrier |



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1951, of the Village of Jefferson, County of Ashtabula, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

Herb Locy leaves all his teacher troubles to David Wilson.

Helen Rogers would like to give all her old boy friends to Jo Tisch. (Take good care of them, Jo.)

To Katie McMannes goes Charlotte Abbott's control of pop corn, candy, etc., at the football games.

Marilyn Harvey wills her ability to get along with men to Marilyn Jerome.

Don Baginski leaves his handsome looks to James Edgar.

Gerald Berrier leaves Beverly Stoll, but not to anyone.

Marilyn Slabaugh leaves her quiet ways to Pat Hayford.

Inez hopes to change her name some day; therefore, she leaves her special "Crow" to Bruce Loomis.

Betty Green bequeaths all her old Sophomore boy friends to Lynn Smith. (That is, all but one.)

Joyce Ashley gladly gives her job at Isaly's to Ed Clifton.

Betty Tamas leaves all her "zip" to Doris Offenberg.

Ed Farabaugh gets Jack Mitcham's football honors, providing he earns them as Mitch did.

Robert Connolly inherits Carol Jean Anderson's musical ability. (We hope it brings you fame.)

Punk Gochneaur leaves his flirtations manner to Norman Taylor. (Don't let it get you down.)

Norman Supplee thinks Taft Webb could use a few pounds.

A few inches of Carol Hist's height are left to Cherie Osborne.

Sophie Brenkus leaves her ability to get an engagement ring to all the girls who want to try it.

Jack Benson willingly gives to Bill Kemmer his mischievous manner.

To Allan Thomas goes Bob Barton's knowledge as a mathematician.

Dorothy Brown's ability to write shorthand and get it right goes to Henrietta Kirkland.

Paul Diemer believes Don Benjamin could use a few more automobile troubles. (They're all yours, Don.)

To Howard Brooks goes Dick Dibell's manly chest.

Steve Durkovic wills his long legs to Robert Bailes.

Bob Harvey leaves the Senior Class Presidency to the choice of the present Junior Class, and his witticisms to Carolyn Pettibone.

To Tom Koskinen goes Neil Herman's football playing ability.

Arlie Keel's way with women is left to Bob Carlson. (Just as if he needed it!)

The Democracy seat now occupied by Ray Kozak is left to Art Rebovich. (Incidentally, it is in the front row.)

Junior Kolehmainen inherits Rose March's driving difficulties (as if he didn't have enough now).

Ruth Meade leaves her speaking ability to Sandra Simpson.

JoAnn Milner's straight A report card is left to Gaylord Rodgers, and her knitting to Beverly Overly.

Carole Smith receives Donna Morgan's sports ability at Dear Jeff High.

Shirley Walker's foul-shooting supremacy is given to Clara Stevens.

Glenna Rodgers' quiet, but sweet, ways are left to Betty Tietz.

Robert Ollila receives Culver Rogers' book on "How to Get Along with Women."

Shirley Schmaltz leaves her independent ways to Jim Leyman.

Kaye Archibald receives Julia Smith's friendly smiles.

Lawrence "Lone Wolf" Woodworth wills the "Wolf" to Ed Larko. (Sorry, Ed, but Lawrence thinks he can use the "Loan" himself.)

Lois Jean Stainfield leaves her blond hair to Barbara Ames.

Betty Stevens thinks Joanne Ollila would look all right with black hair, so it's yours, Joanne.

To Jim Haines goes Irene Tamas' bashfulness.

Richard Waters leaves his scientific mind to Norm Larson.

Ruth Trask wills her shyness to Helen Herndon.

Barbara Jacobs' teasing by classmates is left to Virginia Chapin.

Ella Mae Hedrick leaves her ability to scoot through the halls in a hurry to Clara Lillie.

Marlene Duke leaves her vocal cords to Joanne Stevens.

To the whole school goes Nancy Weatherston's A-plus school spirit.

The Senior "Falcons" happily will their sportsmanship, success, and honors to the Reserve basketball team. They think they can be used again next year.

Signed and sealed this eighteenth day of May, nineteen hundred fifty-one, year of our Lord.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Time passes and we find ourselves in the year of 1965. Jefferson is now quite a city, covering the used-to-be territories of Lenox, Denmark, Sheffield and Austinburg. It is the Jefferson High School Class of 1951 that is mainly responsible for the rise of this great metropolis.

Don Baginski started it all by constructing a television station known as Station WBAGS. Since the first day Jefferson video was established, WBAGS has maintained its reputation for having the most unique program schedule in the country. This, of course, is because of the top talent which presents twenty-four hours of entertainment daily.

A run-down of the Sunday evening schedule of last week will give you some idea of what we mean. At seven thirty o'clock was the "Carmel Caravan" with newscaster Ruth Meade. Her excellent speaking voice has given her the reputation of being the most influential of present-day commentators. This was followed by an hour-long variety show in which Mr. Baginski himself was the Emcee. The acts were stupendous. The show was opened by a few accordion selections by "Polka Betty," which you may remember as Betty Mae Green. Following this was the famous "Chuckie Nelson," magician and imitator, known to you as Julia Smith. Later in the program, viewers were thrilled by the dancing team of "Merl and Berl" who in off-stage life are Merlon Gochneaur and Ella Mae Hedrick.

Next came a program displaying the great cultural standard of this fair city. This was a concert by the world-renowned Jefferson Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Nancy Weatherston, former captain of the Jeff High Band. The guest artist, appearing for only one night between international tours, was Carol Jean Anderson, the famous concert pianist.

At ten "Studio 51," an hour-long drama, was presented. The person responsible for the great TV plays on this program is none other than Joyce "Jae" Ashley, who has a knack for contracting really great plays and actors. Last Sunday's play, "Much Ado About Jefferson," starred a famous Broadway actress, Marlene Duke.

Station WBAGS is only one of a great many booming enterprises in Jefferson. The great metropolitan boasts of having one of the famous series of luxurious hotels, the "Walking Crows Hotels," owned by Shirley Walker and Inez Crow. The great executive

ability shown by these two former commercial students is also displayed in another local establishment, the "Tamas Foundation." This great hospital was founded by the Tamas twins, Irene and Betty. After becoming professional baseball players and earning countless millions, the Tamasas started and managed the fund that made this huge medical center a reality. Heading the capable staff of the hospital is Dr. Paul Diemer; head nurse is Ruth Trask. Glenna Rodgers is the charming receptionist in the main office. Two of the world's most famous scientists have a clinic in the hospital. They are Culver Rogers and Lawrence Woodworth. Among other things, these two have found a cure for a dreadful disease which, as yet, does not exist.

Another amazing discovery was made by two members of the Class of '51. Shirley Schmaltz and Dorothy Brown, who started together as proprietors of a beauty parlor, really put themselves to work. In a short time they came up with the "Easy-Life Permanent Wave" which is guaranteed to last for life. They pooled their efforts with the proprietors of the Durkovic-Dibell Barber Shop. Steve and Dick had whipped up a shaving cream called "No-Whisk" which makes the use of a razor unnecessary—just put it on and wipe it off for a clean shave. Now these four are the top executives of Schdur-Brodi Incorporated which manufactures these two sensational products.

Also in this great center of culture and enterprise is the Jefferson University. The school was established by a brilliant man who is now its president, Herbert Locy. This is a year of celebration at J. U. New Year's Day found their grid team victors in the famous "Ncse Bowl" game. The University team marched to fame under the direction of head coach Gerald Berrier. This educational institution also boasts of a famous Mathematics Department headed by Dr. Robert Barton.

Yes, wonderful things have developed. You probably remember how Norman Supplee was always going somewhere in his truck. Well now his trucks are going somewhere with him—he owns a transcontinental trucking business. As his business takes him all over the country, he depends a great deal on his private secretary to keep things straight in the Jeff office. She is none other than sweet little Helen Rogers. Oh, yes, one of Norm's drivers won this year's "Annual Truck Drivers' National Safety Award for Outstanding Driving." It was Betty Stevens who certainly must have got a lot out of the Auto Driving course.

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

After graduating from Oxford University, JoAnn Milner returned to the United States and now holds the position of Judge of the Common Pleas Court in Ashtabula County. Barbara Jacobs is now doing very well as an attorney in her law office which occupies all of Lawyers' Row.

Arlie Keel continued in the grocery store business and now owns a chain of stores from coast to coast. His largest concern is "Keel's City Store," located on East Jefferson Street.

Transportation to and from the great metropolis is no problem. The largest airport in the Northeast is in Jefferson. It is owned by Lois Jean Stainfield, who you will remember was keenly interested in Air Force personnel.

Jack Mitcham owns and manages a professional football team. The home games are played in the Jefferson Stadium which is run by Robert Harvey. Bob is also manager of the local Arena. However, because of the difficulties in running both, he spends most of his time in the South Sea Islands. He leaves the responsibility to Marilyn Slaughter who capably handles the job.

Jefferson's leading theater is one of the most gorgeous structures in the city. The plans for this beautiful building were drawn by Marilyn Harvey who turned her artistic abilities into architecture. The interior decorating was done by Mrs. Andrew Dreslinski, the former Sophia Brenkus. This theater is just one of the many "Morgan Manor Theaters" which are located in many smaller cities, including New York. These are owned, of course, by Donna Morgan. She maintains her reputation for leading performances by showing premieres. Her movie-director friend in Hollywood, Rose March, sees to it that she gets all the new films first.

After holding the job of floor walker for eight years, Ray Kozak decided to sit for the rest of his life. He invested in a huge department store, "Kozy's Departments."

Jack Benson, a great engineer, has the "Eighth Wonder of the World" to his credit—a skyscraper much taller than the old Empire State Building. It stands on the southwest corner of the intersection of Jefferson and Chestnut Streets. From the top of this building one can see all of Russia and Western Asia.

Some members of this outstanding class left Jefferson in the hope of carrying out this great wave of progress to other parts of the world. Two of them are in Washington, D. C. Carol Hist, whose column "My Night" can be read

in all leading newspapers, is busy in diplomatic circles. She is thinking of running for president in the next election. She will probably win, too, for everybody is at the end of the rope as far as Truman is concerned. (That's right—he's still in office.) Charlotte Abbott's shorthand ability got her a job in the nation's capital. She is a court reporter in the Supreme Court.

Woody Waters' love for the vast outdoors took him to Africa where he captures wild animals for the Jefferson Zoo. Neil Herman also travels to far-off corners of the world investing in all the oil wells he can find.

Thus you can see, everyone in this noble class has proved to be particularly outstanding in the field which they chose. We know they will continue to be successful and will, without a doubt, carry their progressiveness beyond the four corners of earth.

THE FRESHMAN

You can see that he is embarrassed,
He's perplexed and ill at ease;
A sense of insignificance
Makes him wobbly at the knees

THE SOPHOMORE

Note the radical change in garb,
And his intellectual mien,
He's really quite intelligent
For a child of just sixteen

THE JUNIOR

All juvenile traits have disappeared;
Please note the letter "J",
Which he got for toting footballs
Down the muddy way.

THE SENIOR

And here's the finished product,
Polished and sedate;
After four years of labor,
He's ready to graduate.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

CHARLOTTE ABBOTT

Scholarship Test 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hi-Life 1, 2, 3, 4
Business Manager 3, 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Class History
Class Will
Class Prophecy

CAROL JEAN ANDERSON

Class Secretary-Treasurer 1
Class Secretary 2
Student Congress 2
Secretary-Treasurer 2
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Corporal Librarian 2
Sergeant Librarian 3, 4
All-Star Band 2, 3, 4
Solo Contest 2, 4
Trio 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pianist 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
One Act Play 2
Minstrel 3
J-Hi-Life 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Editor 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Song Leader 2
Corresponding Secretary 3
Secretary 4
Debate 1
Prince of Peace Contest 1
Class Song
Spring Frolic Attendant 4

JOYCE J. ASHLEY

J-Hi-Life 2, 3, 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 2, 3, 4
Class Will
Class Prophecy

DONALD BAGINSKI

Class President 2
Student Congress 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play
One Act Play 2
J-Hi-Life 3, 4
Sports Editor 4
Prince of Peace Contest 3

ROBERT BARTON

Mentor High School 1
Football 3

JACK BENSON

Class President 3
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Senior Play
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4

GERALD BERRIER

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 3
Senior Play

SOPHIA BRENKUS

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hi-Life 2
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY MAE BROWN

Girard Union High School 1
Sandylake High School 2
G. I. A. 3, 4
Y-Teen 3, 4
Red Cross Council 4

ELIZABETH INEZ CROW

Scholarship Test 1
Chorus 1
J-Hi-Life 3
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Will
Class Prophecy

RICHARD DIBELL

Football 2, 3, 4
Projection Club 2, 3, 4

PAUL DIEMER

Football 4
Track 1, 3
Senior Play
J-Hi-Life 1, 2, 3
Projection Club 2, 3, 4
Librarian 3

MARLENE J. DUKE

Ashtabula High School 1, 2
Band 4
Chorus 3, 4
Senior Play
G. I. A. 3, 4
Y-Teen 3, 4

STEVE DURKOVIC

Athletics Manager 2

MERLON GOCHNEAUR

Chorus 1, 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3
Senior Play
One Act Play 2
J-Hi-Life 2

BETTY MAE GREEN

Haviland-Scott High School
1, 2, 3
Chorus 4
G. I. A. 4
Y-Teen 4

MARILYN HARVEY

Class Vice-President 3
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Council 2
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 3, 4
Art Editor 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Treasurer 1
Y-Teen 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 3
Librarian 4
Football Queen 4
Spring Frolic Attendant
1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT HARVEY

Class President 4
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Track 3
Basketball 1, 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
One Act Play 2, 3
Red Cross Council 3
Projection Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 2
Debate 2
Basketball Scorer 4

ELLA MAE HEDRICK

Alderson High School 1
Senior Play Prompter
J-Hi-Life 3
G. I. A. 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 2, 3, 4

NEIL HERMAN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-Captain 4
Track 3, 4
Stage Manager
Senior Play
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 1, 2
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian 3

CAROL HIST

Scholarship Test 3
Senior Play
J-Hi-Life 2, 3
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Red Cross Council 3

BARBARA LOU JACOBS

Edgewood High School 1, 2
Chorus 3, 4
Senior Play Property
Manager
Junior Play Student Director
J-Hi-Life 3, 4
G. I. A. 3, 4
Y-Teen 3, 4
Librarian 4

ARLIE KEEL

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Quartet 2
Athletic Council 4
President 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
J-Hi-Life 1, 2, 3
One Act Play
Stage Manager 3
Projection Club 2, 3

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

RAYMOND KOZAK

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2

HERBERT LOCY

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Council 3
Vice-President 3
Basketball 1
Track 1
J-Hi-Life 4

ROSE MARIE MARCH

Junior Play Prompter
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH MEADE

Senior Scholarship Test
Chorus 1, 2, 3
J-Hi-Life 1, 2
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian 4
Prince of Peace Contest 3, 4
Winner 3, 4
Class History
Commencement Speaker

JO ANN MILNER

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
County Treasurer 4
D. A. R. Test 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Lieutenant, Student
Director 3
Solo Contest 1, 2, 3, 4
All Star Band 2, 3, 4
Trio 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pianist 3, 4
Senior Play
J-Hi-Life 2, 3, 4
Production Manager 4
One Act Play 2
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Program Chairman 3, 4
Debate 1, 2
Librarian 4
Prince of Peace Contest 1, 2
Spelling Contest winner 3

JACK MITCHAM

Chorus 2
Football 2, 3, 4
Most Valuable Player 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

DONNA MORGAN

Class Secretary 3
Student Congress 2
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Duet Contest 1
Brass Sextet 3, 4
All Star Band 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
Minstrel 1, 3
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 2

Secretary 3
President 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Debate 2

GLENNA RODGERS

Class Vice-President 1
Class Treasurer 3
Scholarship Test 1, 2
Chorus 1
Junior Play
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3
Y-Teen 1, 2, 4
Red Cross Council 2

CULVER LEE ROGERS

Football 1
Chorus 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Senior Play
Junior Play
Projection Club 2, 3, 4
Librarian 3

HELEN ROGERS

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

SHIRLEY SCHMALTZ

G. I. A. 1, 3
Y-Teen 3, 4

MARILYN JUNE SLABAUGH

Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
One Act Play Prompter 2
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

JULIA C. SMITH

Elkins High School 1, 2, 3
Senior Scholarship Test
G. I. A. 4
Y-Teen 4

LOIS JEAN STAINFIELD

Scholarship Test 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Sergeant Librarian 4
Brass Sextet 3, 4
Solo and Duet Contest 1
All Star Band 2, 3, 4

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

Senior Play

Junior Play

Minstrel 1, 3

J-Hi-Life 2, 3

G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Treasurer 3

Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4

Class Representative 3, 4

Debate 2

Librarian 4

Spring Frolic Attendant 4

BETTY STEVENS

Scholarship Test 2
Chorus 1
Athletic Council 3, 4
Secretary 4
Senior Play
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3
Y-Teen 1, 2, 4
Red Cross Council 4

NORMAN H. SUPPLEE

Stage Manager
Senior Play
Junior Play

RUTH TRASK

Ashtabula High School 3
G. I. A. 4
Y-Teen 4

SHIRLEY WALKER

Scholarship Test 2
National Honor Society 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Senior Play
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3
Red Cross Council 3, 4
Vice-President 3
President 4

RICHARD WATERS

Class Vice-President 4
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-Captain 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
One Act Play 2
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 3

NANCY WEATHERSTON

Class Treasurer 2
Student Congress 1
Senior Scholarship Test
Scholarship Test 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 3, 4
Student Conductor 4
Brass Sextet 3, 4
Solo Contest 2
All Star Band 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Junior Play
One Act Play 1, 2
Minstrel 1, 2, 3
J-Hi-Life 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Editor 2, 3
Sports Editor 1
Editor 4
G. I. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 2
Y-Teen 1, 2, 3, 4
Program Chairman 2
President 4
Debate 1, 2
Prince of Peace Contest 1, 2
Football Queen Attendant 3, 4
Spring Frolic Attendant 1, 2, 3
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